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The Freeman
And Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

VOLUME 2.
NUMBER 25.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 14, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
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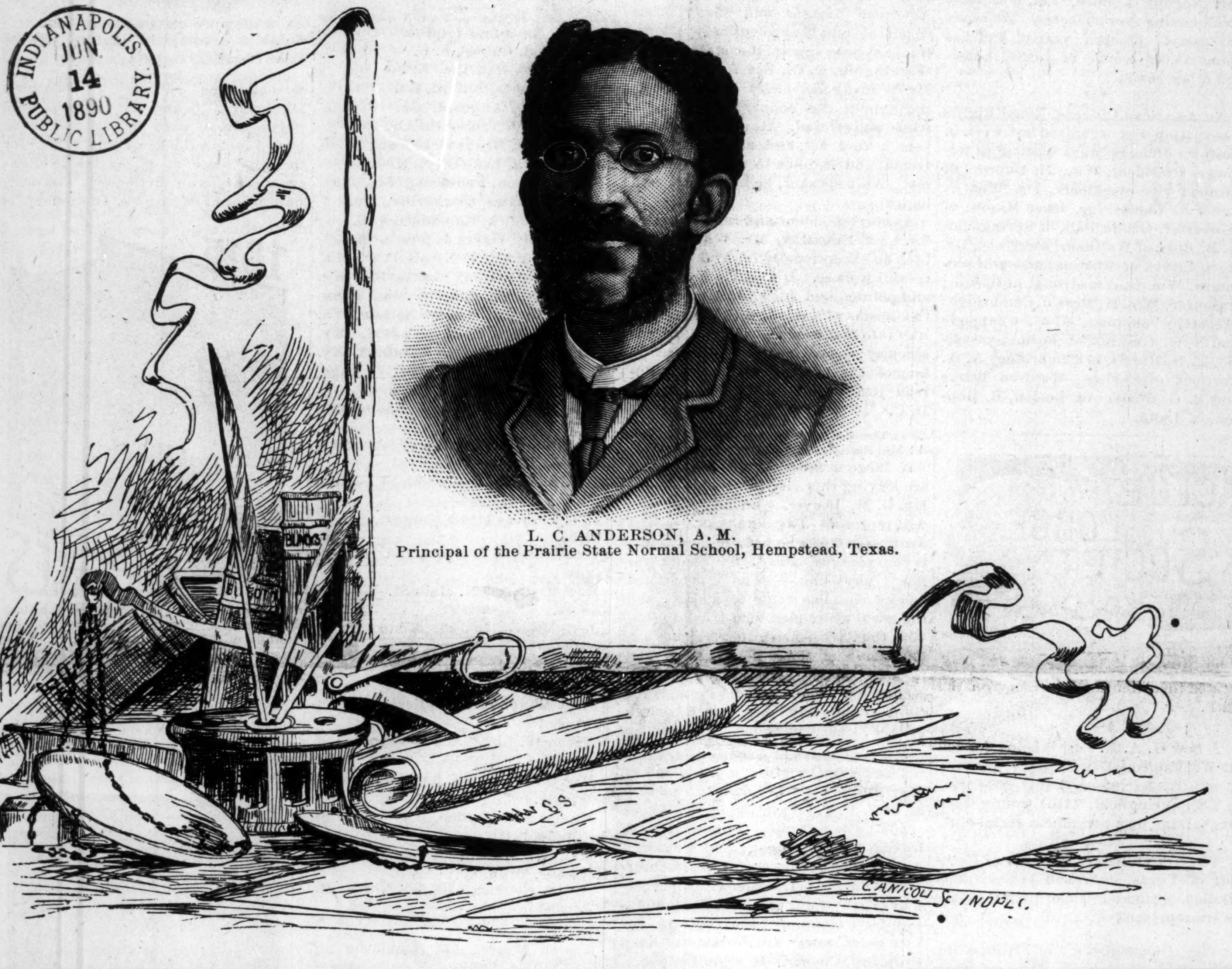

C. ANICOU Sc INDPLS.

L. C. ANDERSON, A. M.
Principal of the Prairie State Normal School, Hempstead, Texas.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

AS EXEMPLIFIED IN THE ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE—COULDN'T STAND A NEGRO CLERK.

A Political Reminiscense. Which if not True, Ought to be—Picnics, Excursions and Concerts Galore—Miscellaneous Matters.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

On the ascension of the present national administration to power the Republicans of St. Louis urged the early appointment of a new postmaster for this city. Ninety-nine per cent. of the party petitioned the appointment of Hon. Chauncey I. Filley, the Abraham Lincoln of Missouri. The rest—the whiskey-ring, star-route, credit mobilier crowd—headed by Col. Rob-a-Church Kerens, trotted out first one candidate and then another, finally swarming about a bland looking little old gentleman named Schauete, who sits behind a big desk upon the 7th floor of the Equitable Building. President Harrison would not appoint Mr. Filley, and—tough as he is—could not appoint Mr. "Shorty," and so appointed Mr. Harlow, saying, "Now, here is something clever, Mr. Harlow, a major and a mugwump." Mr. Harlow was handed over to the St. Louis public labeled: "A full-bred civil service reformer." The first evidence we had that he was "green goods" was the statement of his friends that such Republicans who would "endorse the administration" by "fightiug Filley and booming Matt Reynolds" at the State League Convention would be rewarded by appointment in the St. Louis post office. This suspicion was partially dispelled when Mr. Harlow denied the report. It revived when Mr. Harlow did appoint such persons, and only such persons. But last week he beat the record. A vacancy in the money-order division was to be filled. The name of Collins Scott was selected from the civil-service list of "eligibles," and Collins Scott was appointed. In response to the notification of appointment, C. S. appeared bright and early to go to work, when, horror of horrors! he was seen to be a Negro, almost coal black. "Col." Knapp, refusing to listen to Major Harlow's explanation or apologies (which were numerous) handed in his resignation and fled the office. Major Harlow spent the balance of the day apologizing to his outraged clerks and at the "knocking off" hour told Collins Scott his service would be no longer needed. A white man now fills Scott's place. And this is the thing the half-breed administration gave the Republicans of St. Louis when they asked for Chauncey I. Filley.

HOW HE MISSED THE NOMINATION.

He came to St. Louis from Pike County, and, like most "Pikers," came with the strong belief St. Louis needed him, and had fared badly for lack of him. He was undecided how to serve his adopted city, as mayor, comptroller, collector, or pound-keeper, but nevertheless determined to serve her. St. Louis being a Republican city, lo! he would become Republican also. He threw aside his hickory shirt and Quantrell democracy, and cultivated acquaintance with the "Dutch" he had damned and the "coons" he had clubbed. Unlike most Republican demagogues he was mute on his war record, but often told the colored boys how "bravely they had fought on Shiloh's field," and as often neglected to tell them he was one of the number they were fighting. After two years of posing, he felt strong enough to vault. He rang in with some slate-maker and secured their approval of his candidacy for the nomination for marshal. At last he was well on the road to the great Pike county desideratum—office. Part of an "adamantine slate," representing all elements of the party—"hoodlums," "silks," "mugwumps," except the black voters who had their representation years ago on "Shiloh's field," "too numerous to mention," why shouldn't he win? He had douched the "Dutch" with beer and deluged the Negroes with promises, how could he lose? The day of the convention came and our Pike county friend was as active and happy and as full of buzz as a june-bug. Why shouldn't he be? The program of the slate-makers ran smoothly out until at last, the naming of the marshal was reached. An influential and fluent German first mentioned his name, reciting his virtues and magnanimously asking forgiveness for his almost exclusive patronage of an English syndicate brewing company and his former denunciation of Germans. A Negro orator of the Second Ward seconded the nomination by pronouncing his choice a Republican and a rustler and offered excuse for him as a confederate bush-whacker during the war and a ku-kluxer afterwards. So on down the line—a dozen delegates endorsed him, but before sitting down each, unwillingly it appeared, unrolled a page of his notoriously bad record. Then came the balloting. Each of the twenty-eight wards gave old Pike county a majority, and the chairman, after consultation with the secretaries, was about to announce him the nominee when the First Ward changed its vote giving old P. C. a minority. The Second Ward followed suit, and the other wards followed, several at a time—a cloud burst of repudiation. Pike county was ignominously beaten and the nomination went to "an old soldier who had a wooden leg." The convention, adopting Victor Hugo's code of justice "without favor rewarded his virtues; without prejudice punished his crimes.' This did not actually happen, but it ought to. A dozen old moss-back Missouri counties (Pike in the lead) have contributed a score of recruits to the Republican party who never open their mouths except to ask for an office or denounce some one else who is named for one; and every mother's son of them three decades ago scorned all labor as a disgrace, and from their clay-bank corn patches—imitations of southern plantations—where they barely subsided on the hog and hominy furnished by the few raw-boned and famished slaves—who were too lazy to run north and too decrepit to be sold south—they beseeched the world to look upon and appreciate them as the sole living exponents of Missouri's select aristocracy.

WELCOME INTERNATIONAL.

The third issue of the international organ of the International Order of Twelve, Knights of Tabor was handed me a few days ago. Rev. Moses Dixon the veteran race worker and founder of the Order of Twelve, is the editor and manager and this alone is sufficient to insure its success. All of the many things originated by this most estimable and intelligent gentleman have proven of telling benefit to the people and have succeeded from the start. The International is of beautiful typographical appearance and to the highest degree instructive and entertaining. Welcome and bon voyage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barnum and the races are here this week.

Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, Hon. Robt. Harlan and Mr. Bismarck Pinchback are visiting St. Louis.

The pupils and patrons of school 10 held an enjoyable picnic at Lemartz's Grove, Cheltenham Station, Wednesday last.

Next week's letter will contain, among other things, "Nuisances of St. Louis." These will not be references to individuals.

The Union School picnic given by schools 1, 2, 5 and 8 at Lindell Park on the 13th was in every sense a success.

I have in course of preparation an article on prominent Masons and Masonic lodges in St. Louis. It will appear in a week or two.

Mr. Dawson, of the Indianapolis World, is sojourning in St. Lonis, where he has made a legion of friends, especially among the fair sex.

The Sumner High School Alumni will hold its annual reception at Enterptise Hall, Tuesday June 17. A large number of invitations are out.

Miss Sarah Richardson and Miss Ida B. Thomas, of St. Louis, will spend a few weeks in Stillwater, Minn., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cropper.

Miss Clementine Hill and Arthur Harang were united in wedlock at St. Paul's Chapel, June 4th. The reception at the home of the bride's parents was a magnificent affair. The presents were many a costly.

The St. Louis Sabbath School Union, embracing all of the Sabbath schools (white and colored) in St. Louis held its annual May outing Saturday at the Fair Ground. Over thirty-thousand children were in attendance and a merry day was spent.

All parties receiving THE FREEMAN who do not wish to continue after any specific date, and all who wish their addresses changed for the summer, please notify the agent, Mr. Aaron W. Lloyd, 2842 Laclede avenue. This is addressed to those who have received samples copies as well as to old regulars.

Decoration day was generally observed, though not a legal holiday in Missouri. The twelve G. A. R. Posts of St. Louis decorated the graves of over twenty-five thousand dead at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks and the several cemeteries in and about the city. Col. Shaw Post G. A. R. will raise the National colors at public colored school No. 1, Monday, June—?

Miss Ednorah Nahar, Boston's famed elocutionist, appeared at Turner Hall, June 12. Miss Nahar is the first in histronic ability of all of her race who have essayed to help the people of the mimic world. Possessing great native talent and having had careful preparatory schooling in elocution, she now comes from the hands of the master-trainer and veteran star, Dion Boucicault, peerless.

The Bessie Warwick Concerts at St. Paul's Chapel May 25 and 26 were pronounced successes. Miss Warwick justified all that has been said of her. She is a prima donna of the greatest excellence. In my mind she is second only to Selika. She was ably supported by Misses Eva Powers, Gertrude Bass, Anna Dorsey, Messrs. Freeman, Hall, Clay, Casey, Williams, Lunsford and Bell. Especial praise is due Miss Dorsey for her catching rendition of the soubrette ballad, "Kiss Just Once Again." This young miss will in time make her mark in the musical world.

Col. Shaw Post 343, G. A. R., will give a grand excursion to Springfield, Ill., June 23. This excursion, which will go over the beautiful C. and A. R. R., will beyond question be the most enjoyable railroad excursion of the season. The Governor and Secretary of State of Illinois have generously consented to exhibit to the excursionists the war flags and other war relics of the State of Illinois. The fare for the round trip—$1.50—is the cheapest ever charged for a Springfield excursion. This excursion will be under the especial management of the well-known excursion king and commander of Shaw Post, Henry R. Taylor, ably assisted by Lieut. Jas. H. Mitchell Trains will leave Union Depot at 9 a.m. and arrive at Springfield at 12 m.

BEE.

THE MILLER CIVIL RIGHTS CASE.

An Opportunity for the Afro-American League to Assert Itself—Social Dots.

New Haven Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mention has already been made in this paper of the suit instituted by the Rev. A. P. Miller of this city, against the steamboat company plying between New York and Albany. This has already aroused national attention and interest in its bearing upon the political and civil status of tne Negro in America.

Though won in the Supreme court of New York, the plaintiff having been awarded $500 damages, the suit has been appealed by the company, which is a corporation, and Mr. Miller is determined to stand by his case to the end. It has already cost him more than the amount awarded him by the jury, and the question now arises, "Shall Mr. Miller bear the financial burden of this case alone?" At a mass meeting to be held in the chapel of the Dixwell Ave. Congregational church, on Monday evening, June 9th, an opportunity will be given for an expression of public sentiment on the issue involved.

As this is really a question which involves the interests of all our people it would now be a very good time for the Afro-American League to act. For we know that our people are able to grasp and understand the case in all its bearings, and that as soon as they are made acquainted with the true facts, that they will not and ought not to allow this case to go by default for lack of means to carry it through its final stage, and by bringing it to a successful issue, establish for themselves as a race, those privileges which the government of this country has already declared to be their just and inalienable right. Now is a chance for the Afro-American League to stand nobly by Rev. Miller whose case is teemed with vast importance, and to do their part in carrying it to a successful issue, that the Negroes may receive at the hands of all, those attentions which are their due. In the next issue of this paper a full report of the meeting will be given.

On Tuesday evening June 10th, a pink tea prty was given by the Bethel A. M. E. church. A fine program was presented to the audience consisting of readings, recitations, singing and cornet solos. Among the best being the readings of Mr. T. Griffew, Mr. Scott, Mr. Williams and the cornet solos by Mr. Williams and DeBaptiste.

The members of the A. O. S. club, formerly the J. J. C., gave an entertainment for the benefit of Mr. J. O'Neil, a member of that club, Wednesday evening, June 11th. A very fine program was given and about $25 was cleared.

A FFDEKAL ELECTION LAW.

Speaker Keed Meets a Radical One or None—The Excursion Evil—Way-Side Notes.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

There is no doubt that Mr. Speaker Reed feels that the immediate future of the Republican party depends upon the adoption and execution of a Federal election law, which they have been agitating in many of their conventions for a number of years; at the same time, if anything is done, he wants it to be complete and effective. A half-way measure would, would according to the radical view, be worse than nothing.

A great many excursions by rail roads and water are already booked for the season. This facts shows that our people are bent on having a good time. While I belive in the old saying all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy, if we would concentrate our influence toward building homes for our orphan children, and halls to hold our entertainments in, instead of giving it all to the rich corporations who delight in giving but a small precentage for their "rich harvest," we would then do ourselves an honor that all races would have to respect.

Mr. B. C. Whiting has been on a tour in the interest of the Odd Fellows and THE FREEMAN.

In my next special I shall have something to say concerning the discrimination in jury dicisions here at the capital of the nation.

Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has introduced a bill to establish and maintain a college, to be known as the United States University, to be located in this city.

A small number of colored ladies and gentlemen, of christian believe, have organized a church, in the name of Mount Olive Independent Methodist.

THE FREEMAN's man paid a visit to Mr. Joseph S. Coolidge, a young man of much promise. When THE FREEMAN was presented to him he declared it to be the best newspaper published and controled by colored men he had ever read. Mr. Coolidge is well known in military and business circles, and knows a good thing when he sees it.

RACE
GLEANINGS.

The Claflin Commencement was a brilliant affair.

***

W. J. Seurlock has been appointed postmaster at Water Valley, Miss.

***

Texas has five colored land companies, two of which are ten years old.

***

George H. Guy is the name of a new colored letter-carrier at Urbana, Ohio.

***

Hon. S. A. McElwee, has for three weeks, been the happy father of a daughter.

***

Norris B. Clark, of Newport News Va., is one of the leading lawyers of that State.

***

Prof. H. O. Tanner has already seen one of his paintings sell for $700; no color lines on it.—Recorder.

***

Dr. H. S. Berry, of Memphis, Tenn., goes to Lexington, Ky., to practice medicine and open a drug store.

***

Rev. J. R. Miller, of the Columbia, A. M. E. Conference has been appointed postmaster at Bishopville, S. C.

***

Lawyer George L. Pryor, of Norfolk, Va., is being pushed forward for Congress from the Second district of that State.

***

Straight University closed this week one of the most prosperous sessions in its existence with over 600 pupils on the rolls.

***

The New York Afro-American League Convention was a harmonious gathering. T. Thomas Fortune was elected permanent president of the State League.

***

The colored Congregation al Church, of Florence, Ala., under the auspices of the American Missionary Association, is preparing to build a Normal College at that place.

***

W. H. Austin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has sued the proprietors of the Bijou Theatre for $2,000 for refusing to give him and lady seats in the parquet, which he had purchased.

***

An effort was made in the recent session of the Virginia Legislature to turn the Colored Collegiate Institute into an insane asylum. The school, however, was reduced to a normal institution.

***

E. D. Yarber is building a row of eight brick houses in Brooklyn, N. Y. They will be worth, when completed, $24,000. Yarber will soon outstrip many white builders in wealth and fine houses.

***

Dr. P. W. Ray, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the oldest and best known colored physicians in the United States. He has a large practice (white and colored) and stands high in medicine circles.

***

Fred C. Nelson, of Grand Forks, Dakota, who has been attending the High School at Evanston, Ill., won the prize for oratory, which was fifteen dollars in gold. He was the only Afro-American student in the school.

***

Mrs. Lewis Hayden has been presented a bust, in bronze of her late husband, Lewis Hayden. The cast is the work of Edward P. Robinson, a young colored student of sculpture, who made a cast of Lewis Hayden before his interment at Woodlawn. The bust was presented by Wm. A. Johnson.

***

A dearth of colored waiters in St. Paul and Minneapolis, coupled with the fact that further West the men are paid from $40 to $45 per month and furnished with rooms, has caused the hotel men to discuss the advisability of raising the scale of wages now paid. A formal demand for better pay is daily expected.

***

W. T. Jones will be the first Afro-American to graduate from the Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa. Commencement exercises June 22 to 25. He is a class poet and one of the commencement speakers. In 1884 he graduated with first honors from the Washington, Pa., High School nd is a son of Bishop S. T. Jones. The young man will in all probability study medicine.

***

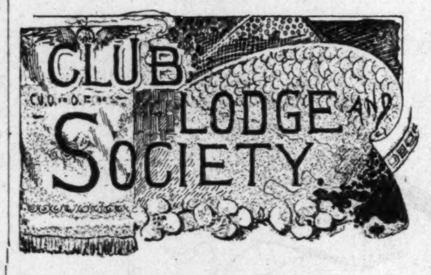
Hon. E. P. McCabe, ex-auditor of Kansas, has made arrangements with the colored Immigration Society, and has been appointed director of immigrants with headquarters at Guthrie. His mission will be to receive the newly arriving immigrants and place them over the Territory in such a manner that they will be most beneficial to the leaders in the future when it comes to a political contest between the two races.

***

Duren Simmons, of Princess Anne County, Va., is the richest Afro-American farmer of Tidewater, Va., if not the whole State. He owns over 400 acres of land about half of which is under cultivation, the rest valuable woodland. Linsey Sivels, of Mt. Pleasant, Norfolk County, Va., is a close rival, having over 300 acres. He raises 500 barrels of corn yearly, and has about $6,000 worth of cattle, horses and other stock.

***

An American Citizens' Equal Rights Association was organized last week in Boston. Officers were elected as follows: President, Wm. H. Dupree, of Boston; vice-presidents, Dr. Wm. C. Lane, of Cambridge, Isaac Mason, of Worcester, Griffin Ball, of Springfield, G. B. Ross, of Waltham; secretary, Dr. H. S. Lewis, of Chelsea; assistant secretary, Wm. O. Armstrong, of Boston; treasurer, Wm. H. Brown, Cambridge: executive committe, J. C. Chappelle and N G. Gaskins, of Boston, ex-officio, T. D. Harris, of Cambridge; A. A. Portlock of Chelsea, Waldron Banks and E. G. Walker of Boston, R. Hobson, of Lynn.



The Washington (D. C.) Cadets celebrated their tenth anniversary on the 12th.

‡—‡—‡

A new G. A. R. Post is being formed at Washington, Del.

‡—‡—‡

The Springfield, (Ill.) young men are talking up a permanent social club.

‡—‡—‡

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Texas, convened last week at Dallas. Sixteen subordinate lodges were represented.

‡—‡—‡

The Immaculates, of Huntsville. Ala., laid the corner stone of their new hall June 5th. Rev. J. S. Humphrey delivered the address.

‡—‡—‡

Col. Bob Harlan, R. J. Harlan and ex-Govorner P. B. S. Pinckback were in Louisville recently, and were entertained at luncheon by Miss M. V. Robinson, of the public schools.

‡—‡—‡

A social and literary club will be organized among the solid men of Pittsburg. It will be non-political. Club rooms will be well furnished. The membership will be limited.

‡—‡—‡

The Y. M. C. A. at Newport News, Va., is progressing. Jas. H. Fields is President; S. E. Hunt, Vice President; A. L. Patrick, Rec. Sec'y; J. E. Coy; Cor. Sec'y.

‡—‡—‡

St. John's Day will be observed in Boston by Rising Sun Lodge, No 3, F. A. A., on June 24th, 1890, by a parade and reception at Paine Memorial Hall.

‡—‡—‡

The Manhattan Club at Washington gave their grand opening last week, and it is described as a most brilliant affair. There were fully 800 people present.

‡—‡—‡

Col. P. H. Carson, of Washington, will attend the Grand Army Encampment in Boston, Mass., in August. He has been selected as one of Gen'l Alger's staff officers.

BENJAMIN CALVIN WHITING,

Soldier, Organizer and Correspondent—The Freeman's Washington Representative.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Benjamin Calvin Whiting was born at Frederick City, Md., and received a common school education. He was employed upon a farm at intervals, from the age of ten. Although too young to assist in the late rebellion, it so filled him with patriotism that in 1875 at the age of sixteen he enlisted in Co. M, 10th U. S. Cavalry and was sent to Ft. Sill, Indian Territory. The company commander, Capt. S. T. Norwell, payed particular attention to him, and gave him private instructions in book-keeping, etc. During the first year's service he was appointed corporal and soon promoted to Sergeant and served Quartermaster-Sergeant to the regiment during the campaign of 1876 against the Commanche Indians, and was engaged in several battles. He was personally mentioned in company orders for his gallantry at the battle of Cheyenne. At the expiration of his term of service, five years, in 1879, he returned east and entered the grocery business. Later, he accepted a position in the U. S. Senate as restaurateur. After three years' service he was appointed to a position in the treasury department. A few years later, he entered the service of the "Pullman Palace Car Company," and remained in their service until the present administration, when he received an appointment in the U. S. repair shop, Post Office Department, at Washington, D. C. He has always been prominent in the organizations for the benefit of his race, also in the Order of Odd Fellows. He represented his lodge at several general conventions. He is a member of the P. G. M. Council, No. 44, Patriarch No. 42, and chairman of the Hall Building Committee, an advocate for his lodge, a member of the County Republican Committee for Washington Co., Md., the John Sherman Republican League, the Afro-American League and many other chaaritble and benevolent associations. He has been upon the staff of the Washington, D. C., Bee for five years. Mr. Whiting has many warm friends throughout the country among both white and colored. He always remembers a kind act, and never forgets a friend, and is quick to forgive an enemy. As a speaker, he is forcible and logical.

As correspondent and representative for THE FREEMAN, Mr. Whiting has been an exceptionally faithful and successful worker. His letters are newsy and pointed and his efforts have been the means of introducing THE FREEMAN into many new quarters. He was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Afro-American news Bureau just organized in Washington, D. C.

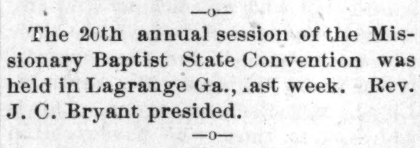
The Wichita (Kan.) Gleanings.

Wichita Kansas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

A large number of Afro-Americans are leaving this city for Colorado.——Mr. G. M. Leavel, who left recently, will represent THE FREEEAN.——Miss Jennie Griffin, who has been very sick, is convalesent. Dr. J. W. Sheltz was her physician.——The celebrated Lucky case has come to a close, and the two white men who tried to convict the Afro-American received one ten years and the other twenty years. Good for them.——Go to Oklahoma and secure you a homestead. Now is the time.——Subscribe for THE FREEMAM of R. F. Lade, the agent.

Foundation of a Monument.

THE FREEMAN gives, in its issue of May 19, the place of honor to a picture of Prof. B. T. Washington, Tuskegee school; also a resume of the work done by him for the school. THE FREEMAN does well in giving the people such information of their leaders. It perpetuates their work, and lays the foundation for a monument that will in future years, tower to the skies. Keep it up Bro. Cooper.—Georgia Baptist.



Revs. C. W. Boardley and Jacob Wilkshelm, of the Philadelphia conference, have taken superannuated relations.

—o—

The Rev. James Potter has been transferred from the North Mississippi conference and stationed at Germantown Philadelphia.

—o—

The 20th annual session of the Missionary Baptist State Convention was held in Lagrange Ga., last week. Rev. J. C. Bryant presided.

—o—

An African Methodist Episcopal Church is to be established at Laramie. Wyoming, with the Rev. Charles Cushinbury, of Chyenne, as pastor.

—o—

The Southern Baptist Convention assist in supporting forty-five colored missionaries, two in Maryland, twelve in Georgia and thirty in Texas.

—o—

Two native African preachers attended the Philadelphia Conference: The Rev. Samuel J. Campbell, of Liberia, and Brother Orishatukeh Faduma, of Sierra Leone. Both made good speeches, as well as good impressions. Each received a financial hand-shake from the brethren.

—o—

The General Conference of the C. M. E. Church adjourned its three weeks session at Little Rock, Ark., last Friday. There were no Bishops elected. Rev. F. M. Hamilton was re-elected editor of the church organ, the Christian Index, with headquarters at Nashville, instead of Jackson, as heretofore. Rev. I. H. Anderson is Book Agent; Rev. E. Cottrell is Commissioner of Education, which will necessitate his giving up his charge here in the city, at Collins Chapel. There were many delegates, and Conference adjourned to meet four years hence at Columbus, South Carolina.

Ninth Annual Convention—Society of Christian Endeavor.

St. Louis, June 12 to 15th.- The Christian Endeavor Societies of Ohio and Indiana are planning for a Grand Excursion to St. Louis to attend the National Convention of the organization, and arrangements have been made by President Christy; of Ohio, and President Johnston, of Indiana, with the C. C. C. & St. L., R'y, (Big Four Route) for a Special Headquarters. Trains to run through solid to St. Louis for the accommodation of the State officers, delegats, and members who desire to attend. This special train, which will be composed of Palace Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars, and Elegant Coaches, will leave Cleveland on the evening of June 11th, taking on passengers at all important points until Indianapolis is reached, where the Indiana delegation, two hundred strong, are to join the party, and a fast run will be made from that point to St. Louis, which will be reached about 3.00 p. m. Thursday, June 12th. Special low rates have been made for the occasion, and all Christian Endeavorers who expect to attend the convention should communicate at once with the nearest agent of the Big Four Route.

HOME SEEKERS.

Should take atvantage of the Rate of One Fare for the Round Trip as named by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Indian Teritory, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah, and to points in Missouri, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisians, and Tennessee which will afford them a grand oppertunity to view the Western and Southwestern Country the dates on which these Excursions will be run are April 22d, May 22d, September 9th, September 23rd and October 14th, 1890.

For rates and information call on or address your nearest Agent.

E. O. McCormick.
Gen'l Pass. and & Tkt. Agt.

—SMOKE THE—
BOARD OF TRADE
—CIGAR,—
THE CHANCE OF MARION COUNTY,
and if you've got a dime call for the
HAMBLETONIAN or FLORA.

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Mrs. Annie Jorden, 118 S. 11th St. Springfield, Ill.
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A. D. Pierson, 202 3d North St., Vicksburg, Miss.
Horatio Green, Drug Store 667 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.
Joseph Moore, 625 Ranaldson St., Philadelphia, Penn.
Will E. Smith, 344 Sterling Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Naomi Anderson, 817 Water St., Wichita. Kan.
Mrs. F. L. Skiperth, 25 Cold Water St., Battle Creek, Mich.
W. H. Carpenter, 224 Hill St., Baltimore, Md.
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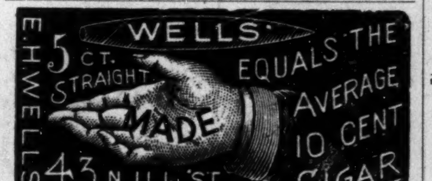

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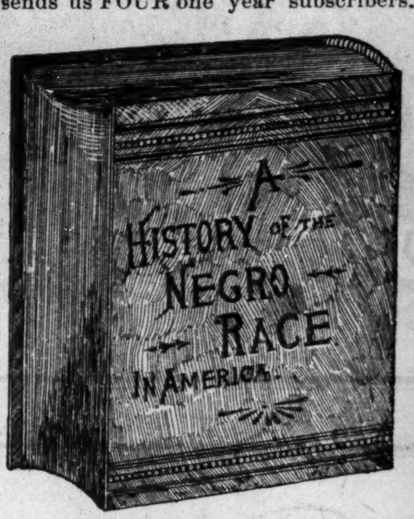
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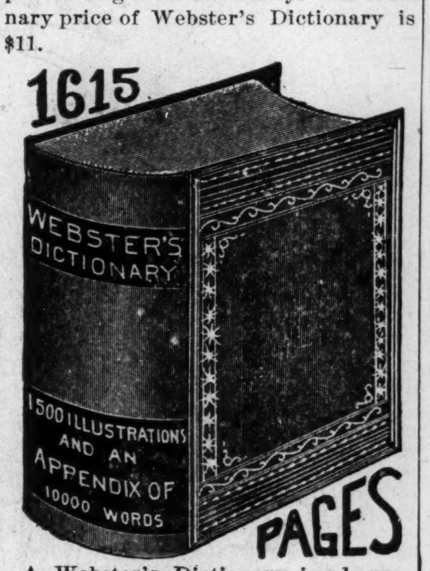
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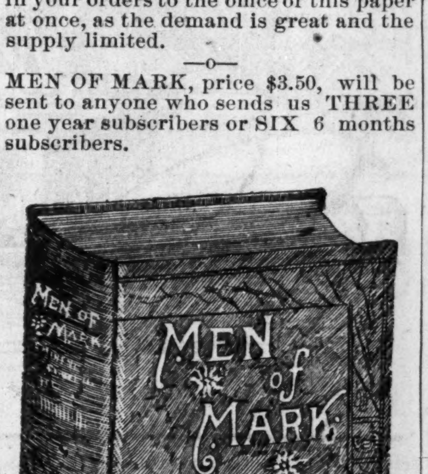

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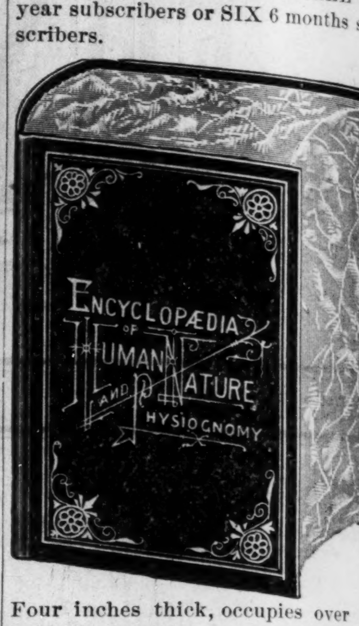
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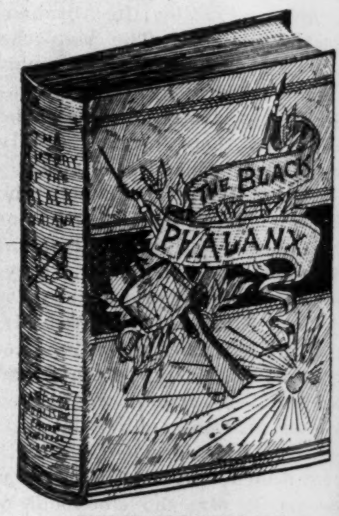

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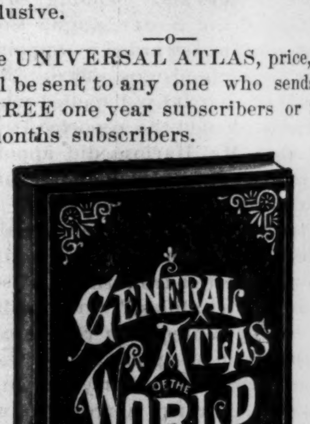
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*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.
ARRIVE.	
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, *daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Boston Dramatic club will produce "Hamlet" at an early date. Charles Alexander is general manager of the club.

***

Miss Ella Wright, of New York city, the blind vocalist, is one of the finest artists of the race. Upon the piano she is a rival of "Blind Tom."

***

The Ohio State University Glee Club, of which Prof. John Ranson of Columbus O., is director, concerted May 16 and Mr. Ranson was one of the soloists.

***

Prof. J. T. Layton's class gave a grand musical soiree at the 2nd Metropolitian A. M. E. church, Washington. Layton is the leading teacher of vocal culture in Washington society.

***

The Winter Wood Dramatic Company is now hard at work rehearsing, "Halvie the Unknown" which will be produced in St. Paul, early ih July. The cast will include first class artists. The play will be properly mounted with elegant and correct costumes.

***

The Boston Amateur Dramatic Company recently gave a dinner in honor of Lawrence G. Foster, a rising tragic actor. Robert Teamoh presented the guest a gold-headed cane on behalf of the club, for his superior rendition of Richard III, at Union Hall, April 29th.

THEGATE CITY—SOUTH.

Aglow With Commencment Pyrotechnics—The Colleges and Seminaries of Atlanta vie in the Celebrations—Ambition Students—A College Episode.

Atlanta, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Educationally, Atlanta has been in a blaze. Four commencements in one week, or rather three, one being sensationally postponed.

On Tuesday, the 27th inst., Morris Brown College and Spellman Seminary had their commencements, one at Friendship Baptist church, and the other at Bethel A. M. E. church. Both commencements were largely attended. Spellman Seminary has been turning out graduates (female) for three years. Morris Brown is a young institution of the A. M. E. church, having Prof. A. St. George Richardson for its principal. The work done in the school, for the present, is largely of an elementary character. There are, however, a few students above this grade. One young lady received a diploma from this institution at this commencement.

On Thursdy, the 29th, Atlanta University had its commencement. Three young men received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and thirteen young ladies received certificates for completing the Normal course. One of the young men, Mr. F. Grant Snelson, will enter Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., in September, and take a course of three years.

Mr. John W. Young, of the class of '86 and for four years a tutor in the University, will enter Harvard in the fall and make a specialty of history and economics.

Mr. E. J. Holmes, who has been connect with the Technological Department of the institution will take a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These two young men are not satisfied with anything short of the highest attainments in their respective lines of work.

Atlanta University is admitted to be the best, in every department, of any institutition south of Washington, for our people.

Rev. L. B. Maxwell, of the class of '85 was elected a trustee of the Atlanta University last Wednesday. Mr. Maxwell is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Savannah, and is not yet thirty. His electien is a race compliment to his ability and worth.

Clark University was to have had commencement the same day Atlanta University did but untoward circumstances prevented. A young man, one Smith, had been suspended from the school early in the year, for delivering a speech that was recorded by his instructors a s being in bad taste. Although his instructors had cut out the objectionable parts and forbidden his delivering them, never-the-less he did so and was suspended. There is a rule forbidding suspended pupils from coming upon the campus. In violation of this rule Smith came on the grounds, and when ordreed away refused to go, he was then arrested for tresspass, and on a technicality the trial justice dismissed the warrant. The trial was set for commencement day. Smith had every member of the faculty and every member of the graduating class subpœnaed as witnesses. This broke up the commencement. It will occur at a later day not yet announced. Clarke has been unfortunate in the discipline of this year.

The public schools close June 27th, Mr. L. M. Hershaw and the teachers of Gate City school will have an exhibition at the close.

THE STATE BENEFICIARY.

The Prairie State Normal School of Hempstead Texas, Managed and Officered by Afro-Americans—A Resume of the School and its Work.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

Prairie View State Normal school is situated forty-five miles north west of Houston, the railroad center of south Texas, and 115 miles east of Austin. It is six miles east of Hempstead, the junction of the Austin branch and the main line of the Texas Central R. R. The surrounding landscape presents a variety of scenery. On the south looking toward the gulf, stretches for fifteen miles an unbroken prairie dotted, at this time, with flowers of almost every hue. On all other sides the monotony is broken by inviting woods and meadows and smiling fields.

The buildings are pleasantly situated on an eminence comanding miles of this view in all directions and are plainly seen from the railroad which passes one mile from their front. They consist of three brick buildings, Academic hall, erected in 1889 at a cost of $22,000, a carpenter shop and a dining hall, together with several frame buildings, Pfeuffer, Pickett and Chapel Halls and the main building used as dormitories. In addition to these, there is a laundry, a barn, the Principal's home and two cottages for the use of teachers.

The school was organized in 1876 as an Agricultural and Mechanical school but it was found that such a school did not meet the needs of the colored people at that time and it was changed to a Normal School. As such it has steadily increased in influence and faculties.

The course of study in this department includes in addition to the common English branches, Algebra, Geometry, Book keeping, Rhetoric, English Literature, General History, Ethies, Physics and Physiology. Method and practice teaching are given daily, together with lectures on school government and school economy, so that the students are well equipped for their chosen profession. The institution has been successful in doing thorough work and the students who have attended here have taken up this spirit, and now, as a consequence, this school, as well as some others, is receiving a higher grade of scholarship.

Although this is, in the strictest sense, a Normal School, yet the Industrial feature has never been abandoned. Three years ago the Agricultural Mechanical and Ladies Industrial Departments were organized and equipped.

There are 2,225 acres of land belonging to the school so that there is ample room upon which to put in practice the theoretical teachings on planting, grafting etc., given daily by the Professor in charge of the Agricultural department.

For the purpose of the mechanical department, a brick shop, 70 by 30 has been built and provided with 38 separate sets of bench tools and three turning lathes.

The Young Ladie's Industrial department is in charge of a special teacher who gives instruction in sewing, cutting and fitting and in needle work.

A large room has been provided with tables, patterns and seven different styles of sewing machines together with other impliments necesesry, to afford an opportunity of becoming tolerably proficient in this line of domestic industry. The young ladies are also instructed in the art of cooking, laundrying and general housework.

The Legislature and the state of Texas have never been stingy with Prairie View, but always just and reasonably generous, giving whatever is asked for to improve the faculties of the school.

A bi-ennial appropriation of $25,000, made by the Legislature supplemented by moneys paid by pay students, who are charged at a rate of $10 per month. serves to support the school.

The state students have no expenses for tuition, board or books and are charged only an entrance fee of $7, which is intended to cover incidental expenses and a medical fee. Text books are furnished to every student free of charge.

The government of the school is invested in the faculty, subject to the following board of directors:

Hon. A. J. Rose, President. Salads, Texas.

W. R. Cavitt, Esq., Byran, Texas.

John Adriance, Esq., Columbia, Texas.

J. W. Fields, M. D., Manor, Texas.

Hon. L. L. Foster, Commissioner of Insurance, Statistics, History and Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

L. L. McInlus, Ex-offices Secretary, College Station, Texas.

The following persons, all of whom are colored, constitute the Faculty:

L. C. Anderson, A. M., Principal and Professor of Science.

C. W. Luckie, A. B., Teacher of Mathematics.

C. O. Hunter, A. B., History and Literature.

Miss Ida V. Evans, Grammar and Rhetoric.

H. Clay Ferguson, Agriculture.

J. L. Randolph, Mechanics.

J. D. Johns, Arithmetic.

Miss Hattie F. Kimbro, Matron and in charge of the Young Ladies Industrial Department.

Prof. F. H. Mabson, a most conscencetious and efficient teacher, was connected with the school during the past year until his death as Assistant Principal.

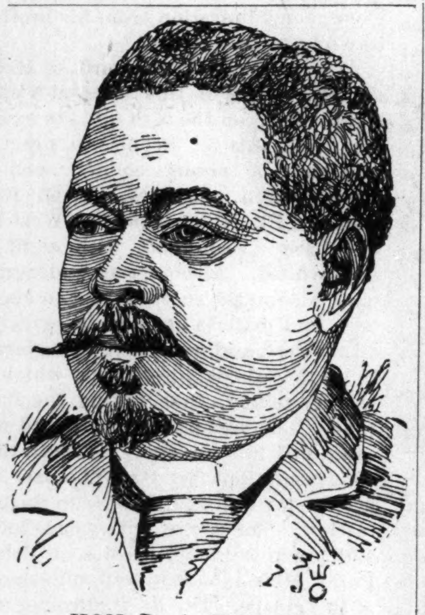
In connection with the school is a library of several hundred of the choicest books of standard authors. In addition to this there is a reading room in which are placed some of the leading papers and magazines of the country. All students are permitted the privileges of the library and reading room free of charge.

The Laboratory, in charge of the Principal, is provided with all the apparatus necessary to the simpler experiments in natural science and under his direction the students in the scientific classes are required to make some experiments.

Being a state school, of course it can not be a sectarian, but there is a religious interest manifested by the teachers, all of whom are members of some religious denomination. A good number of the students are christians and take a lively interest in prayer meetings and other religious services. On Sunday some member of the faculty delivers a lecture on moral and religious subjects, so that every opportunity and every inducement is given to improve the moral and religious character of those in attendance.

More than one thousand students coming from the best families in the state have attended here.

It is a safe estimate to say that now fully 25000 colored people are taught and are influenced directly or indirectly by those who have received instruction at Prairie View. What an opportunity for the school and yet what a responsibility.



HON. D. A. STRAKER.
Barrister, Detroit Mich.

Very flattering reports concerning the thorough and conscientious work done by the former students are constantly coming in to the Principal from different parts of the state. The graduates of the school find little or no trouble in securing desirable situations as teachers.

The present success and efficiency of Prairie View are very largely due to the unabated interest and untiring energy of the Principal, L. C. Anderson, who has been connected with the work for the last ten years.

Graduating from Fisk University and afterwards taking a course in theology in Oberlin College, he came to Texas and became connected with this school and he has devoted himself entirely to its improvement. He has endeavored to widen its field of usefulness and to increase its opportunity of doing good. The present condition of the school is a conclusive evidence of his remarkable success in his undertaking.

THE CLAM-BAKE, HIS FORTE.

SOMETHING ABOUT RODLEY, THE AFRO-AMERICAN CATERER, WHO HAS AMASSED A SMALL FORTUNE.

How he Made His Humble Begining—The Man is Hated by the Colored Waiters, Who Say He's Against Them.

W. W. Rodley, "Clam-Bake Rodley," as he is pretty generally known, is probably the most talked-of colored gentlemen in Chicago, just at the present time.

Among the gentlemen in black who make up the Culinary alliance he is particularly discussed. The word discussed robbed of its prefix "dis" comes nearer expressing the character of the sentiments one hears expressed regarding him among these "gem'mem," however, Mr. Rodley, who is a caterer himself, and employs some of these waiters, has incurred their displeasure by opposing their fight against the employers of table waiters.

"Know Rodley—Clam-Bake' Rodley? Should t'ink I did!" said one knight of the tray and white apron to an inquirer. "He's a 'ristocrat. 'Menced wid us, made his pile, and now he's agin' us. Hain't a cullud man anywha' wants anyt'ing to do wid 'im"

Mr. Rodley isn't such a bad fellow, though, after all. He hasn't the haughty distant air of an aristocrat; but perhaps that is not a characteristic of the colored aristocracy. Neither was he becoming himself like an aristocrat when an Evening News representative visited him at his home, 231, 31st street, last evening, for he was deep in the preparation of some dish that he was to serve at a party on the morrow. He labors. His hands have been soiled by work; though it must be a pretty dirty work that would cause the stain to show. But he works; hence, he is no aristocrat.

Mr. Rodley is a big fellow, broad shouldered, full-chested, and well-developed. His face isn't a remarkably prepossessing one, and would probably counteract his fine physique in the selection of a model for a colored Apollo. A bullet shaped head, inclined to flatness on the dome; skin as black and shiny as stove polish; a low forehead, sloping abruptly forward; coal black eyes, a flatter nose than even Negroes are usually blessed with—these are the external characteristic features of the anatomical oragan which Mr. Rodley carries around on his shoulders. Internally it must differ greatly from that of the heads of the average colored man, for its owner has been able to amass a small fortune of about $25,000 during his 41 years of existence.

People who lived in the vicinity of 701 West Lake street some nine or ten years ago will remember Mr. Rodley as the proprietor of a little candy store at that number. They will probably rememeber Mrs. Rodley better, however, for she it was who waited on the callers for sweets, while her lord and master was cooking oysters for the customers of an up-town restaurant. Had they arisen sufficiently early and peeked into the back room of the little candy store they might have seen this colored gentleman develing crabs for a wholesale fish house. These were delivered on his way to work. This industry accounts for the $25.000

South-siders may remember a wholesale saratoga chip factory which was torn down not long ago to make room for Libby prison. If they do, and can call to mind the Negro who spent his time there in the capacity of boss, they are acquantances of Mr. Rodley. Perhaps many remember the wholesome luncheons they used to get at 1601 Wabash avenue some years ago, and the burly Negro whose name appeared on the door. This is the same Rodley.

But it is for his clam bakes—aside from the recent opposition to his fellows—that has made Mr. Rodley famous. Cheltenham beach always claims him certain days of the summer: Evanston's aristocratic people partake often of his savory compound of miscellanies and bivalves; to Jackson park admirers of the bake he is no stranger, and to a north side ball club he is a divinity, for every summer he is transported by them to a pretty farm house on the north shore to mix that indigestible dream of spring article of diet. One of the members of the club is authority for the statement that in a single night, after a visit to that farm house, he has helped win more battles of the diamond than during the remainder of the season. The league has not been in it at those times.

It is believed that Mr. Rodley is also the only colored caterer in Chicago. He knows of no other, and he claims to be posted in the matter. His services are in much demand among the people who live around 31 st.street, in in the neighborhood of Indiana ave. He has a littie store down there well-stocked with sideboards, crockery, silver, glassware, and various culinary appurtenances to a swell reception. He'll furnish all these, put up the chandeliers, lay down his own carpets, and even envite the guests, if this is desired of him. He has a manner that might make him a successful entertainer if it wasn't handicapped by his complexion. He hesitates somewhat in his speech, but delivers himself in English, free from the peculiarities of of his race.

"My brother colored men misunderstand me," he said. "I have no desire to keep them down in position or salary. I do not oppose their forming unions and getting as big wages as they can. But I do oppose their forming a union in connection with white men. My people are ignorant; they cannot look after their own interests when pitted against the white man, and in this union they will settle to the bottom while the white waiters will form the crust of the alliance pie.

"I said 'all praise to Mr. Leland,' it is true; but it was because he was letting his colored waiters look after his dining-room without the interference of the white man.

"My people have a monopoly on the waiter business in this country. It is about all they can do. I'd hate to see them thrown out of it."

Still there are a few among the gentlemen of Mr. Rodley's complexion who claim that his opposition is wholly a personal and financial one; that he, among others, will be obliged to pay an advanced rate for his help, and that he is trying to break up the alliance that it may cost him less to run his business.

"It's a cl'ar case of a cullud man gettin' little money, an' den puttin' his heel on de laborin' man," said a lounger at the headquarters of the alliance yesterday; and the speech was loudly applauded. "It's mighty strange what a powerful change a little money makes in a man. It even makes him go agin his own. But jist de same, we doan' keer for de 'pin'on ob no clambake man."

Judging from the heartiness with which all agreed with the speaker, most of them didn't care for the opinions of the "cullud 'ristocrat."—The Chicago Hearld.

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May. 18, 1890 TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily.		NORTH.		†Ex. Sunday.
Indianapolis	Lv	† 7 00 a m	†11 15 am	*3 15 p m
Muncie	"	* 9 05 "	1 15 pm	5 10 "
Hartford	ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier	"	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton	"	10 38 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne	"	11 35 "	3 45 "	7 40 "
		SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne	Lv	* 6 00 a m	†10 25 am	*6 40 p m
Bluffton	Ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 41 "
Montpelier	"	7 38 "	11 52 "	8 14 "
Hartford	"	7 48 "	12 10 pm	8 33 "
Muncie	"	8 20 "	12 50 "	9 15 "
Indianapolis	"	10 30 "	3 50 "	11 20 "

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Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m, 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m.
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m.
ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.
Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m.
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm.
*Daily. §Sunday only.

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POLITICAL

FOR Clerk Supreme Court—Marion County: JOSEPH T. FANNING—Subject to the the decision of the Democratic State convention.

FOR Clerk of Marion County, JOHN R. WILSON.

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, HENRY W LANGENBURG—Subject to the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR Auditor of Marion County, THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Nominating Cinvention.

FOR County Commissioner, Third District, FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, CAPT. J. MANY—Subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

FOR Coroner of Marion County, FRANK E MANKER, M. D—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS
—TO—
ATTALLA, ALABAMA.

The C. H. & D. R.R., will on April 26, 27, 28, and 29, sell tickets at reduced rates to Attalla, Alabama, return for the Great Land Sale April 28, 29 and 30, tickets good until May 10th. with privelege of stopping over in Chattanooga (Lookout Mountain) returning.

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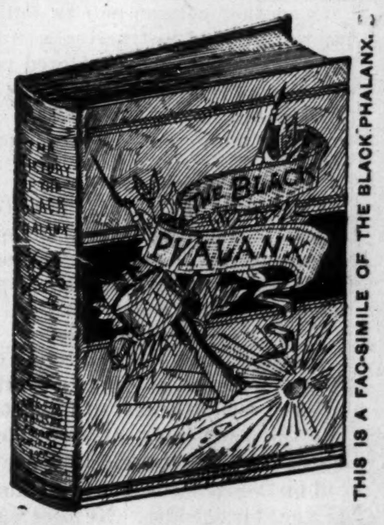
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THE BLACK PHALANX

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UNITED WE STAND.

The Fortune episode in New York City involves a principle in which every Negro in the United States is vitally interested. The colored people must fight their own battles and stand shoulder to shoulder for mutual protection. There is no better time than now to test the question of the Negro's civil rights in the courts. To this end THE FREEMAN suggests that a fund be subscribed by the people throughout the land to enable Mr. Fortune to employ the ablest council and fight the case to a finish. In this controversy, a principle, not person, is at stake. Let every Negro lend his influence and his dollars to hold up the standard of the race. THE FREEMAN heads the list with $5.00. All subscriptions sent to this office will be duly acknowledged in our columns. Remit at once.

THE FREEMAN, — — — — $5.00.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW and Grover Cleveland are two men whom the colored people can study with profit to themselves. They may before long be called upon to choose between them for President.

IN another column will be found an interesting and instructive resume by by states of the wealthy colored people of the country, compiled by the New York Sun, from reliable sources. Will any one deny that we are "getting there?"

EDUCATION and wealth are the touchstones of race greatness. When we secure them in goodly proportion, there will be no race problem as far as the black man is concerned.

A CONFERENCE in the interest of the Negro with the black man studiously ignored, is like the play of Hamlet without the melancholy prince. The Mohawk Convention made a mistake.

THE Negro needs all his ammunition to fight his enemies. He loses when he makes war upon his own brethren, unless the provocation be an extraordinary one. Mr. Bruce should be accorded fair treatment by the colored press.

THE spirit of independence growing among the rank and file of the race is a wonderful thing, following so close upon the heels of Republican success. It means progress of the most solid and permanent kind. The Negro has learned to sitin judgment upon his own case, and refuses to have his problem solved by third-rate white politicians. The press, the pulpit and the school-master is proving an Invincible Armada in this grand march of progress. Independent thinkers have been at the head of every movement, bringing a larger and broader sphere of action to humanity.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES, at the Mohawk Convention correctly stated the importance of educating the illiterate population of our country. As a measure of national safety it overshadows the tariff, civil service or other questions of governmental reform. An educated constituency is worth millions to any nation, and Congress cannot afford to deny federal aid in behalf of such a movement.

THE moral effect of the Fortune episode would have been greater had the issue centered around a meal instead of a glass of beer, but the principle remains the same. A Negro is refused service to which he is clearly entitled. Whether beer or bread, the white man ignores a vested right in refusing a colored man accommodation, for which payment is tendered.

WE believe in agitation, tempered by good sense and judicious utterance. Public conscience can be awakened only by clear and continued portrayals of conditions as they actually exist. The people must understand the evil and terrible consequences following ignorance, fraudulent elections, midnight outrages against peaceful citizens, and the weakness and corruption of legal officers, before they can be aroused to the necessity for reform. The press, platform orators, the pulpit, and our Congressman must keep this question of universal justice warm. If the detestable fetich of State's Rights must be crumbled to dust to accomplish the ends of good government, let it be done. This is no time to mince matters.

THE MOHAWK CONFERENCE.

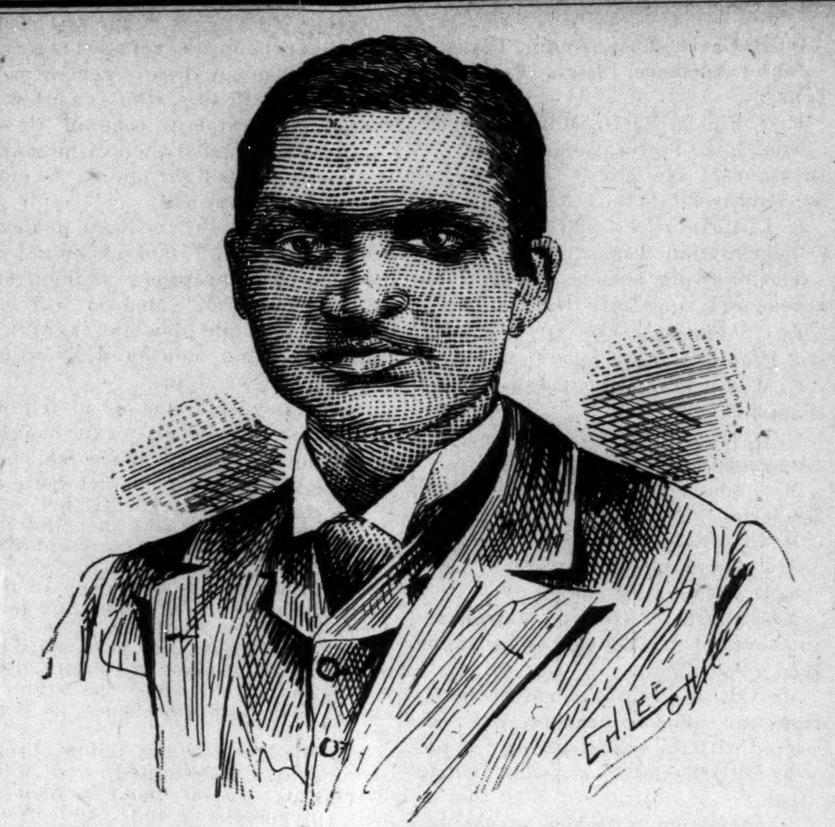
The conference of educators was held at Mohawk, N. Y., last week, and we scanned the list of participants closely, hoping to find such eminent Negro scholars and educators as Tanner, Washington, Clark, Gregory, Scarborough, etc. Not one of them was present—not one invited, forcible as was Mr. Cable's suggestion that they should be. The conference was doubtless a pleasant one, and some wise suggestions were made by the learned white gentlemen in attendance. We are grateful for the interest shown in this paramount question of the hour—Negro education—but an unpardonable error was made (and is frequently made by so many of our well-intentioned white friends) in treating the colored man as a ward, a foreigner, dependent element, devoid of all capacity for self-government, and as a people whose welfare is safer in other hands than their own. The next gathering of this character will know better.

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM TRANSFERRED.

Experience is constantly proving that Negro prejudice, wherever you find it, is the same old article. It shows its venomous head in the north with the same boldness that characterizes its action in the south. New York offers cases paralleled with those of Savannah. The latest conspicuous victim is T. Thomas Fortune, the well-known editor of the New York Age. He dropped into the bar of a first-class New York hotel and called for a glass of beer. Service was refused him on the ground of color, but his ire being somewhat raised, he insisted upon his order being filled, and sought the proprietor of the place. After an altercation, an officer was called, and despite the fact that Mr. Fortune had been gentlemanly throughout the whole proceeding, he was taken to the station and locked up. No explanation would be listened to by the self-important police sergeant, (what is the word of a Negro at any time against the mighty proprietor of a mammoth hostelry); no opportunity was permitted to secure bondsmen or legal advice. Mr. Fortune was incarcerated in a damp, noisome cell, covered with mud and water. A colored man, whohappened to learn of the episode, knowing Fortune by reputation only, informed the latter's friends, and they promptly came to his rescue. Had Mr. Fortune been a tramp, a chronic disturber of the peace, a criminal of the most depraved class, such treatment would occasion no surprise; but he is, on the contrary, well-known in the best circles, a man of unimpeachable integrity, the editor of a leading Negro journal. The incident illustrates the insane folly of a numerous element of white people, when a Negro's case is to be judged. Sensible upon almost every other question, the color issue serves as a red flag, and maddens them. They become blind to their own best interests. The New York problem is the same as the Georgia problem, except that it moves its habitation a few degrees nearer the pole. We hope to see the affair thoroughly ventilated in the courts, and trust that this silly race prejudice will be left without the semblance of a leg to stand upon. In his fight for simple justice, Mr. Fortune's battle will not be for himself, solely, but will inure to the benefit of the race throughout New York and the country. He should receive the support and co-operation of the Afro-American league and the people at large. A principle, regardless of person, is at stake. These little skirmishes all along the line mark the outposts of a great and growing movement, the end of which no prophet can accurately foretell.

Doing More Good than a Thousand Leaders.

We have been frequently questioned concerning the politics of THE FREEMAN. We are not publishing THE FREEMAN, and if those busy bodies who are interested in the politics of THE FREEMAN would compare it with Bruce, and several of the dead-beats who are bleeding the Negroes to death, they would find that one copy of THE FREEMAN is doing more for the elevation of the race than one thousand such men. Address the editor of THE FREEMAN, for the desired information.—Brothers Optic.



REV. CHARLES T. WALKER,
Of Augusta, Ga.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

An Interesting Mock Congress—Morgan College Commencement—Reception to Rev. Charles Hedges—Entertainment at Metropolitan Church—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was an interesting and amusing mock trial held at the Monumental Literary on Tuesday evening. Each State in the union had two representatives. After a brief caucus, a president was elected and the assembly proceeded to business. The proceedings throughout were heartily enjoyed by all present. Several bills were offered, some of great and others of little importance; some created much laughter. Many representatives made their maiden speeches, which showed their fitness or unfitness to represent their State. The Congress was in celebration of the close of the literary for the present year. The year indeed has been a profitable one and the institution has maintained that strong hold and influence upon the community, which it has held for the past six years.

The annual commencement of Morgan College was held at the Centennial M. E. Church on Thursday evening, and the church was thronged with the friends of the institution and graduates. The exercises were excellent, the speeches of the graduates showing in a marked degree the throughness of their course at that institution. Several medals were presented for excellence in special studies. The year has been a successful one for the institution and the raising of the curriculum to a college basis was a step in the right direction. The managers of the institution or to be congratulated upon the excellent work they have done.

Lincoln University has received $56,500 during the year from friends of the institution.

Rev. Braxton left the city on Tuesday to deliver an address at Newport, R. I., on the subject, "The Condition of the Negro in the South."

The degree of A. M., was conferred upon Lawyer Charles W. Johnson and Dr. W. T. Carr, Jr., by the trustees of Lincoln University at the recent commencement of that institution.

Rev. C. B. Dusenbery, who recently graduated from the Theological Department of Lincoln University, was in the city a few days, the guest of Rev. W. A. Credett his classmate.

Lawyer Harry S. Cummings has removed his office from 218 Courtland street, to 17 E. Lexington street in the Law building, where he has larger and more comfortable quarters, and welcomes his many friends.

A series of entertainments were held during the week at Metropolitan M. E. Church, to raise funds to bear the expenses of the improvements being made on the church. They were well attended and considerable money raised.

On Tuesday evening a grand reception was tendered to Rev. Charles Hedges, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church. The church was well filled with the friends of the pastor. Instructive speeches were made by Rev. Morrison Clapp, Rev. Alexander, Miss Mattie Bowen, of Washington, and Dr. W. E. Harris. Rev. Hedges thanked the friends for their appreciation of his labors in their midst. Refreshments were served and an evening of social pleasure was enjoyed by all.

At Calvary Baptist Church on Monday evening a reception was given to Rev. P. H. A. Braxton. The handsome edifice was decorated with much taste and beauty. Speeches were delivered by Rev. P. H. A. Braxton, Lawyer Joseph S. Davis, Chas. W. Johnson and Harry S. Cummings. Quite a palatable dinner was served after the exercises.

Distanced All Competitors—Greenville, Miss.

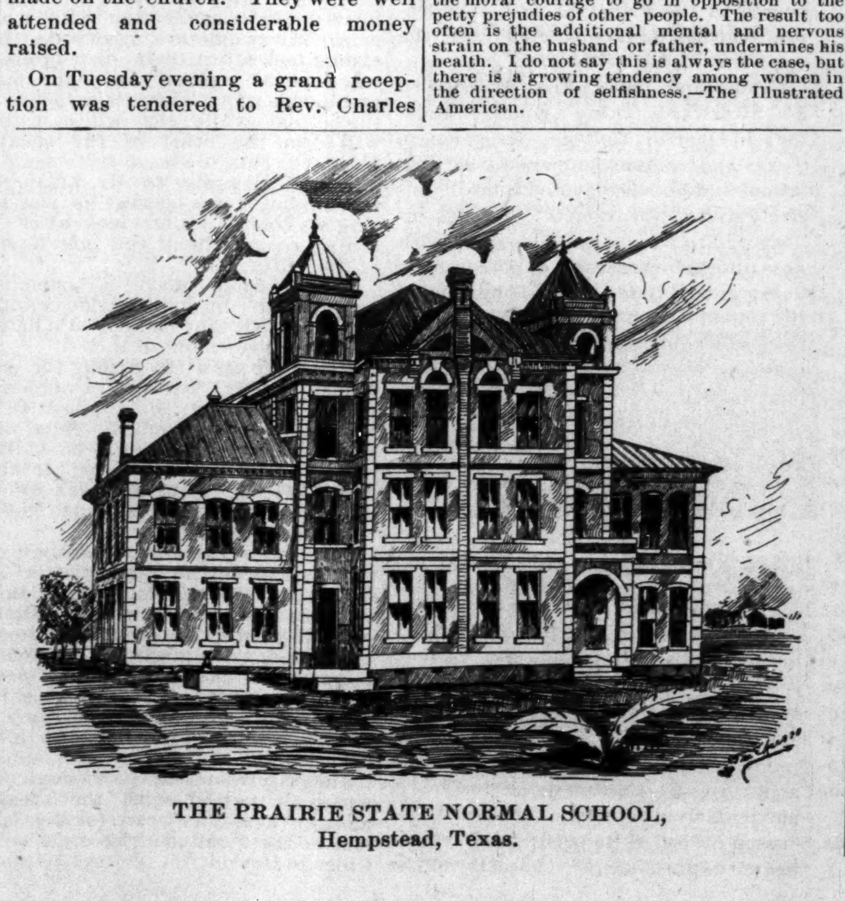
Greenville, Miss., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I desire that the public may learn through your popular journal what is being done by the young Afro-American in Mississippi to clear away the obstructions of race prejudice among the disciples of Esculapius. In other words I desire to cite another one of the examples daily occuring upon American soil where the genius of the Afro-American forces recognition, and even open admiration from his brother in white.

At a meeting of the Board of Medical Examiners of this State, at Vicksburg, Miss., on the 27th ult., to examine applicants for license to practice medicine, a young colored man of twenty-seven summers, Dr. G. Rich Thomas, Ph. G., of Jamaica, West Indies, was a candidate with eight or nine whites. Although an undergraduate, his marks showed that in chemistry and materia medica he excelled all the rest, and was above the average in all the other subjects upon which he was examined, thus taking the front rank. The members of the Board who examined him are very lavish in their congratulations to Dr. Thomas and predict for him a high place in the profession. The doctor will at once locate and practice his profession at Friar's Point, Miss., about ninety miles north of this place. Dr. E. P. Brown, colored, has so thoroughly canvassed this territory and is so deserving of the lucrative practice which he enjoys, that the young doctor shows considerable business sagacity in establishing himself at another point. At the beginning of the fall term, Dr. Thomas expects to return to the Meharry Medical College at Nashville, to complete his course in medicine, and resume his former chair of professor of pharmacy in that institution.

Very respectfully,
MISSISSIPPI PLUS.

The wives and daughters of many overworked husbands and fathers, whose salaries are barely sufficient to cover the household expenses, think they must live in idleness aud luxury, lacking the moral courage to go in opposition to the petty prejudies of other people. The result too often is the additional mental and nervous strain on the husband or father, undermines his health. I do not say this is always the case, but there is a growing tendency among women in the direction of selfishness.—The Illustrated American.



THE PRAIRIE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
Hempstead, Texas.

THE PORTSMOUTH, (O.) NEWS.

The Origin of Afro-American Sunday Schools—School Contests—Personal Mention.

Portsmouth O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

In the Baptist Sabbath School contest on the fourth Sunday in last month for class prizes, Miss A. B. Bakers class retained the large silk banner, first prize, and Mr. J. H. Scott's class retained the second prize, a gold metal, and for the juvenile prizes, Mr. Addison Haleys' class received the first prize which was presented to him in a beautiful little speech by Mrs. Burkley. She has a nice little class and the little fellows say they will have the banner again soon. Miss Lucy Burkley deserves much credit for her patience and energy with little children in Sunday School. Mrs. A. B. Goins' class retained the second prize.

Mrs. L. E. White has returned from Zanesville. We learn she had a pleasant time.

Mr. Nathanal Lomask was retained for the closing ramark at the next Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. Jessie Jackson is visiting her sister in Piketon. We hope Mrs. Jackson will have a nice time.

William E. Ross, Jr., who was injured at the car shops, a week ago will soon be able to go to work again.

The Findly street M. E. Church held their Children's Day services last Sunday night. A plesant time is reported.

Misses Myrtle Commander, Mamie Turner and Henrietta Justice enjoped themselves last Saturday among the evergreens.

Little Lucy Ross, who was reported having the measles is up and about and her little brother Hutz is having his turn.

Shepard Kernes has bought the Davis property. Shepard is one of our good colored citizens and has a position at the Water Works. We were glad when we heard of Shepard being the lucky man.

Mrs. L. H. Scott's store room has just received a fresh painting and looks very neat. Just step in when you are passing and get a nice clean fresh new FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mollie Burkley, of 12th street, who was reported sick a few weeks ago was at Children's Day services last Sunday afternoon. We were glad to see her out again.

The Band of Hope, a little Temperance organization of children have changed their time of meeting, and will meet again on Wednesday at four o'clock. All are invited.

The coming 4th of July promises to be one of the greatest 4ths Portsmouth has ever yet seen in the history of her life. The colored fire company are making preparations to turn out in uniform that day. Boys we hope you will shine and be equal to any fire company that visits our city.

The B. P. S. F. society met at Mrs. A. B. Goins last Thursday evening and had a splendid time in social conversation, songs and addresses Mrs. Hattie Benson is president of the society. Nearly all of the visitors who come and see the society and its good quality and elevating sentiments scarcely ever go away without becoming a member. This society promises to make a mark of higher calling among the young people in the near future.

Children's day was observed last Sunday at the A. M. E. Church. There was a splendid attendance aud the program was carried out to a letter. The introductory remarks by the Sup't were well spoken. "Children's day its vitality and benefits" by Miss H. Justice was short and to the point. "The Sunday School, its importance and relation to the future church" by Mr. J. H. Scott was a splendid preparatio... "The meaning and value of our fathers' church" i. e. the A. M. E. Church, by Mrs. L. H. Scott, was well prepared and enthusiasticly rendered, and spoke of the foundation our fathers laid and its value to us as a race. The historical questions were asked and explained by the pastor, which we hope to ever remember, The Sunday School Union and its claims" by Mr. G. Medcalf, who was followed by Mrs. E. V. Clark, who in a few moments told the tale of our Rev. C. S. Smith's going down tn history for his never to be forgotten work. Recitations by Misses Jarley and Dora Clark; "Our little lambs whiter than snow" was suug by a group of little girls; closremarks were made by the pastor.

VENT.

ATLANTIC CITY SPARKS.

The Summer Season is now Opening.

Atlanta City, N. J. Special to THE FREEMAN.

The people are coming very fast. A grand concert was given for the benefit of the Wesley Church on June 3d, and it proved to be a grand success. Mrs. E. L. Dangerfield is a grand church worker. The Second Baptist Church of Atlantic City is progressing very fast. Don't fail and call at J. P. E. Hart's oyster and ice cream saloon, corner of Mississippi Ave. and the Board Walk. Mr. George McGuyon is slowly convalescing. A great excitement occured at the foot of Michigan Ave. last Tuesday night shortly after nine o'clock, A large whaling vessel which was first seen by the guests of Dennis hotel was wrecked. Thousands of people visited the wreck. It being such a fine day today, all the churches had their Children's Day on the second Sunday in June. Singing and recitations were the order of the program at the different churches, The Second Baptist had a grand decoration of beautiful flowers. It was a lovely day, and every body enjoyed themselves. Thousands of visitors were present from all parts of the country.——The bark "Stafford" which came ashore last week, has laid a walk from shore to her for the purpose of visitors going aboard and getting a good view probably, for ten cents.——The public sympathizes with our colored tailor, who has lost the sight of one eye, and the other is failing.——W. H. Furney's Excursion House is now open to receive excursionists from all parts of the country. Patronize him, as you won't find a colored excursion house at all seashore resorts.——Debity Cottage, 117 Michigan avenue is now open for the season, with fourteen elegant furnished rooms, and only two squares from the new Reading R. R. Depot and three from the beach. The Haverlow House, Clinton, Wayman, and Pennsylvania Cottages are also open for the season.——The Hope Literary is progressing nicely. It meets every Tuesday night. An exciting discussion took place last week, subject, "Which is the most pleasing to the Eye, Art or Nature;" anotner subject "Which is the most Beneficial to Man, the Printing Press or the Steam Engine," was also ably discussed.——The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary entertainment at Second Baptist church, and the social of the A. M. E. Zion at the City Hall were in every way a success.——Mr. Sampson is a good worker for THE FREEMAN. Don't fail to buy a copy when you step in to get one of his fine cigars. Atlantic City never had a better paper circulated among its inhabitants, than THE FREEMAN. It is always on time, giving the general news all over the country. All news for this interesting paper must be sent J. P. Charity, agent, 117 Michigan avenue. Now is the time to subscribe. Master J. W. Rick will deliver the paper to any address in the city for the agent.

Evanston, Ill., News.

A meeting of the colored voters and friends was called on June 6th, at the A. M. E. church to consider the political outlook in the campaign for the election of congressman for the 4th congressional district. The meeting was called to order by Mr. S. J. Cannon, who then stated the object of the meeting. Mr. A. Mitchell was elected temporary chairman and W. H. Twiggs, Sec'y. A speech was made by Mr. Geo. A. Johnson, of Chicago, in favor of Mr. G. H. Willits. Several interesting speeches were also made by Evanstonians.

Northwestern Lodge, No. 2349 G. U. O. of O. F. elected the following officers, who will be publicly installed June 26: J. W. Dowden, P. S; S. J. Cannon, Treas; J. Black, Chaplain; Rev. J. S. Woods, N. F.; H. R. Downs, N. G.; J. H. Jackson, V. G.; W. H. Twiggs, E. S.

Have yourself ready for our collection solicitor when he comes to your town, in a few days, and subscribe.

W. H. T.

THE QUEEN CITY NEWS.

Gathered by the Fearless and Ubiquitous Scribe—The Churches, Lodges and Personals.

Cincinnati O. Special to THE FREEMAN.

Geo. W. Hayes has returned from Columbus.

Mrs. Ruth Graham is improving, at the home of her mother on Walnut Hills.

Jno. S. Fielding, is in Lancaster, nursing his brother William who is seriously ill.

Elder Shaw of Selma, Ala., preached an excellent sermon at Allen Temple last Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Shaw, a well known citizen and member of Allen Temple, died last week.

Mr. Isaac Maxwell was severely injured the past week by falling from a John street car.

Mrs. Sallie Corbin, of Paris, Ky., spent last Friday in the city, the guest of Mrs. Lilie Henderson.

Mr. Peter Bates, has opened a first class tonsorial parlor corner Longworth and Elm, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

The picnic to be given Friday June 20th by "Jean and Jess" promises to be the best of the season, and all of the 400 will attend.

Rev. D. R. Anderson, Supt. of Zion Baptist Church Sunday School, died last Saturday at his residence on Carter street.

Mr. William Fielding, who is very sick at his home in Lancaster, is no better, his illness being more serious than at first anticipated.

Mr. Thomas Colston, is the oldest member of the Mound street Baptist church. He is thoroughly versed in scripture and can put to flight many of the so called Bible students, who dare confront him.

At a regular meeting of Garnett Lodge K. P. on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Sam B. Hill. C. C.; A. H. Henderson, V. C.; E. C. Lewis, Prelate and George Green M. of A.

Rev. Stewart, temporary pastor of the Union Baptist church, delivered one of the ablest sermons that has been heard in the church for some time. He also administered baptism afterwards.

Mr. George Bates, vice president of the Stowe Literary and Debating Society, has been promoted to a clerical position in the Penn. R. R. office at Altoona, Pa.

The Garnett Building and Loan Association, held its regular meeting Wednesday night, this was the first meeting since the election of officers. Quite a large sum of money was paid in, and Garnett bids fair to rival its older sisters.

Polar Star Lodge K. of P., imtiaaeded nine new members at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Quite a friendly rivaly exists between Polar Star and its young rival Garnett.

Mr. Erie Dixon, agent for THE FREEMAN, disposed of 200 copies of the paper the past week, and still the people complained because of lack papers. We venture to predict that the circulation of THE FREEMAN will reach 500 in this city by July.

The Stowe Literary and Debating society gave a surprise party Wednesday evening at No. New street, in honor of Miss Sweet Houston of New Richmond. Quite a number of young society people were present and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The ladies of the Pythian Club, will present the recently purchased banner to Excelsior Div. K. of P. on Friday night, June 20th, at the Mound street Baptist church. The concert will be in charge of the Orphans Aid Society. The proceeds to be devoted to the use of the orphans. Wilson and Excelsior Division will turn out in full regalia, The banner is the handsomest in the state.

Rev. W. A. Burch, who has been spending a few days in the city visiting his family will leave Saturday for Chioago. It is rumored that Zion Baptist church contemplates calling him. No better selcction could possibly be made. Rev. Burch is an earnest worker, and has many friends in this city who will rally around the standard and assist in making whatever church he has charge of in this city, the leading one of its denomination.

E. L RIO REY.

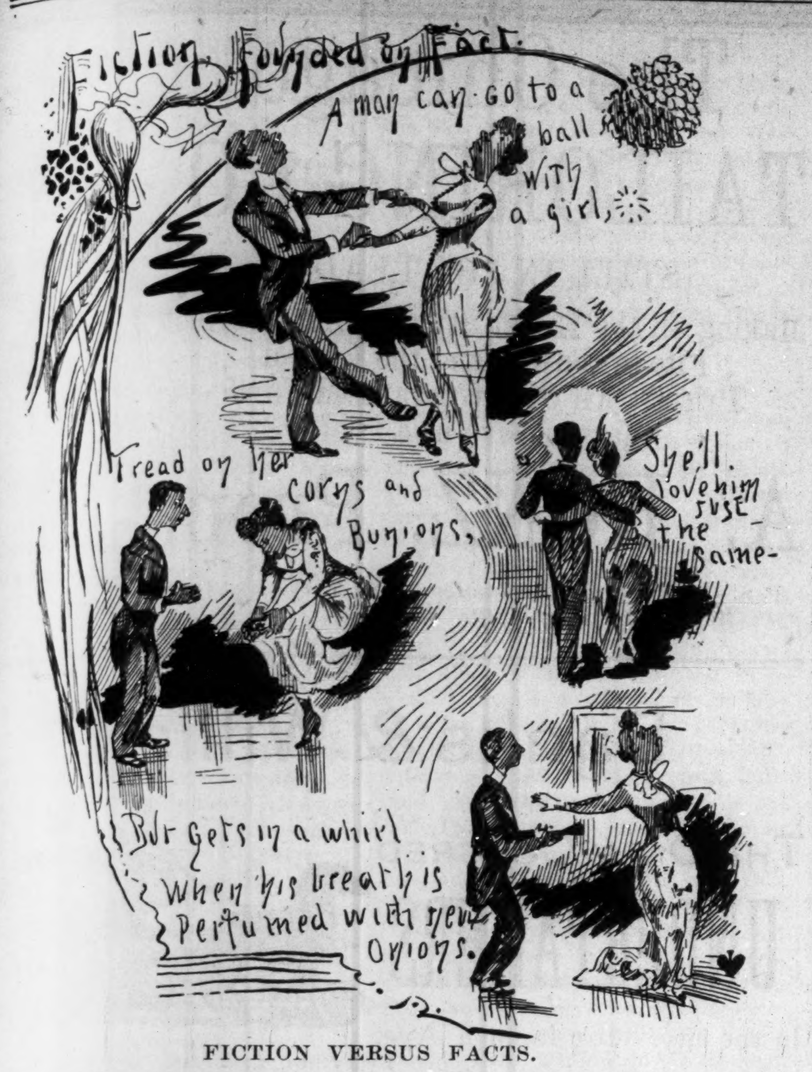
The Springfield, (O.) Sprays.

Springfield Ohio, Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Grand Lodge of the Grand United order of Odd Fellows, meet in Troy, sometime in August.——Snag unfurls his banner to the breeze and booms E. S. Wallace, the coming candidate for congress, for he is the Negroes friend and the friend of the working man.——The Silver Leaf Club gave an oratorical and musical entertainment. It was a grand and elaborite affair. A solo was rendered by Miss Dina Hackley and also by Mrs. A. B. Robinson. Welcome address J. C. Crawford. An excellent address was delivered by F. M. Hale, subject, "Origin of the silver Leaf club."—Last Sunday, being "Childrens day" at the A. M. E. Church, Rev. R. A. Johnson, pastor, and David Wilborn, Superintendant of the Sunday school, and also at the Second Baptist church, Rev. P. Williams, pastor and E. C. Jackson, Superintendent of the Sunday school were well attended. The Third Baptist church, Rev. Green, pastor gave a grand entertainment in one of the large rooms on the first floor of the new city building. It was well attended by his congregation and many friends. It was a success financially and otherwise.——The Household of Ruth" will give a banquet Friday June 20th 1890.——Diamond Lodge, No. 4. will give an excursion to Dayton, to attend the prize drill by Tolliver Division, of Detroit, Mich. Carbon Division, of West Virginia and Diamond Lodge of Springfield, O.

A Freeman Representative.

T. H. Jones, colored, of Indianapolis is in the city soliciting subscribers to THE FREEMAN, a handsomely illustrated and ably edited weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of the colored race. Mr Jones is meeting with excellent success and has the appearance of being a very clever gentleman.—Journal, Lafayette.


Fiction Founded on Fact.
A man can go to a ball with a girl,
Tread on her corns and Bunions,
She'll love him just the same-
But gets in a whirl When his breath is Perfumed with new Onions.

FICTION VERSUS FACTS.

FERGUSON-GIES CASE.

ARGUMENTS BCFORE THE MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT.

Harry Chipman Appears For The Defendant And in the Opinion of Many is Badly Out-Stripped by Prof. Straker for the Plaintiff.

Attorney D. A. Straker and Mr. W. W. Ferguson went to Lansing Tuesday to attend the Supreme court in the Ferguson-Gies case. Mr. Straker made a powerful and eloquent argument on the law points concerning the case.. It was the prevailing opinion of those who were present that the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan has not heard for many years, a stronger or more forcible plea that justice should be meted out. Nearly all of the decisions referred to by Mr. Chipman, the attorney for Gies, were from cases in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi Tennessee and other law-abiding (?) southern states where Afro-Americans are held with as much esteem as a flock of blackbirds in a cornfield. Mr. Straker's timely reply to these was "that a tree bears fruit according to the ground from which it springs."

During the course of argument by Mr. Straker, one of tne Justices inquired of Mr. Chipman, if he and Mr. Straker coming before the Supreme Court to argue this case, were told that Mr. Chipman should stand at the bar of the court and Mr. Straker at the door or elsewhere in the court room, and on Mr. Straker inquiring what it meant was told because he was colored, would that be a just discrimination? To which, Mr. Chipman, after much deliberation, replied he guessed not.

Another Justice stated that when the constitution of the United States was adopted and the common law prevailed, if a white man was refused accomodation in a public place or was unjustly discriminated against, a cause of action undoubtedly arose. Now since the admendments to the constitution, making colored and white persons alike under the law, and persons, no longer means white persons only, would not both classes have equal and like remedies under the law? It is to be noticed that these Justices were of different political faith. The question must be settled in Michigan and cannot longer remain unsettled. The people desire to know their rights, and if they can be enforced under the law.

The following extracts taken from Mr. Chipman's brief, are a few of the many points he commented on and endorsed as the proper regulations of the Afro-Americans of the contry.

"That it was not an unreasonable regulation for a railway company to separate its white and colored passengers so as to preserve order and decorum, and prevent collisions arising from well known repugnance."

"That the establishment of separate schools for colored children, is constitutional."

"That Virginia's Miscegenation laws are not in conflict with the 14th Amendment."

"That no discrimination was made against Ferguson."

"That public sentiment demanded that Gies separate his white and colored guests."

"That Gies could not carry on his business if he did not seperate his white and colored guests."

"That no reason exists in law or equity which require Gies to sacrifice his business in order to give Ferguson an opportunity to settle an abstract principle."

"Nor is there any reason why Gies should combat popular prejudice, however foolish, to his own detriment and loss."

Can the Afro-Americans of this city and State swallow this injustice and go on from day to day smilling at their enemies and be satisfied with the praise "that you are good boys?"

Mr. Straker met all these points successfully and really put Mr. Chipman to flight.

The case was conducted about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, and Messrs. Straker and Ferguson returned to the hotel somewhat fatigued, but confident they had done their duty. They also return thanks to Mr. Daniel Cole, for courtesies shown them while in Lansing, and to Mr. J. W. Davies, for his carriage drive through Lansing's beautiful streets. Mr. Ferguson has now done his duty for himself and his race.—The Plaindealer.

A THRIVING SOUTHERN TOWN

Many Colored Men in Business but need Leaders—The Freeman Makes its Bow,

Monticello, Ark., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Drew county, of which Monticello is the county seat is in the south-eastern part of the state. Its area or radius we are unable to state, as we have no map at present. Its population runs from 5,000 to 7,000. The Afro-Americans compose at least two-fifths of the population, and they are doing well, all things considered. There is little, if any, race antagonism. Of course like all southern states, the whites look down upon the Negro as an inferior being, but we are proud that several Negroes are beginning to look up, and are making material progress.

The Afro-American is not doing as well in Monticello as he ought to be doing. One thing is badly needed; and that is enterprising leaders. The school facilities are very good for a country town. We have seven months with the able Prof. Jas. E. Thompson as principal, and Mr. S. J. Hargraves as Assistant. There are four colored churches here, all doing well under the following efficient pastors: Pilgrim Rest, A. M. E. church, Rev. E. Brown pastor. Elder Brown is a self-made man of the modern type, yet well made, and is pronounced a good scholar, deep thinker and an exceptionally captivating preacher. Rev. W. B. Gibson of the Missionary Baptist church is unknown to the writer, but understand his church is in a flourishing condition. Rev. C. S. Mebane, of the Presbyterian church is a scholarly and dignified gentlemen. His amiable wife, a former teacher in Allen Institute, Pine Bluff, is winning many laurels here. Rev. Coleman, of the M. E. Church, is a new-comer, but has the appearance of being a minister of some ability. There are two Afro-American merchants here. Mr. H. A. Sims carries a full line of dry goods and groceries and is doing a good business. Mr. P. L. Young is running a large grocery establishment and is doing a good business. The Afro-American tonsorial artists are Mr. Daniel Walters, who runs one of those barber shops, where a "black" man can't shave, is doing a good business over the line of predjudice drawn so lightly. Mr. Henry Matthews runs what is known as an equal rights barber shop. He keeps a first class shop; in fact it is equal to any in the state. Mr. Matthews is a broad-guage, liberal-viewed man of the race. The leaders in social circles, we will tell you more about in our next.

Rev. H. H. King, presiding elder of the Monticello district A. M. E. church, contemplates purchasing a home here. This will be quite an acquisition to the Afro-American wealth and sociability of Monticello, as Rev. King is quite a distinguished divine.

THE FREEMAN, is being introduced by your correspondent and is a marvel, yet the people fight shy of it. The country has been over-run with newspaper quacks and journalistic dead-beats, and the confidence of the people have been preyed upon and betrayed. THE FREEMAN will, however, make its own way through if it is given a fair show to the public. If it does not take in Drew county we would like to know the reason why, for the air is salubrious, the climate healthy, the people social and pleasant, the walls of caste predjudice fast decaying, the people advancing intellectually and morally. Now then if THE FREEMAN is introduced properly don't you think it will take. If not, why not?

Yours for the race. E. M. A.

REV. CHARLES T. WALKER.

The Sketch of an Able Divine who has Risen to Eminence by His own Might—Official Honor Showered Upon Him—Press Comments in His Native Section.

Thirty-eight years ago, about fifteen miles from Augusta, in Richmond county, Georgia, the subject of this sketch first saw the light of God's glorious day. During his boyhood days his tasks were daily performed in fear and trembling. But with the sturdy determination and invincible spirit that characterizes his work now, he moved foward upon his way, looking across the space of years into the bright future soon to come. He received his education in the old Augusta Institute, now known as the Atlanta Baptist Seminary and to the training he received there, he owes much of his success in life.

He was born January 11th, 1858; baptized on the 1st Sabbath in June, 1873; three years later was licensed to preach; and on the first Sabbath in May, 1877, was ordained to carry God's word to unrepentant man. His career since then has been before the eyes of his people, and never have they had cause to regret the step taken. At the time of his ordination he was only nineteen years of age, but he was called immediately to the pastorate of four country churches. Not long was his light allowed to be hid, for he was soon called to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, in Augusta.

At the time Rev. Walker was called to this church it was newly organized being a branch of Central Baptist Church. They had no property, no building in which to worship God. Nothing daunted, however, Rev. Walker went to work under circumstances which cause many men to turn back. Their first meetings were held in a public hall, ordinarily used for festivals, balls, and other like entertainments, but the refining power of God's Holy religion sufficed to cleanse and purify even this place, and the new pastor soon found it out. Under his energetic and untiring leadership they soon had a magnificent structuer erected in which to sing praises to Jehovah. This building is an honor to the race and an ornament to the city. The entire cost was thirteen thousand, five hundred dollars, which was raised and paid in four years time. They have received in four years time over four hundred new members. Now at the age of 32 years he can look back upon thirteen years of successful pastoral life, and through the out pouring of God's divine love and pardoning grace, Rev. Walker has baptized over twelve hundred happy believers.

His work has been very extensive and his travels have been wide. He has traveled over the north in the interest of his church, and while there had the honor of preaching in most of the leading churches. 'Twas after Rev. Walker preached at the Centennial church, that Rev. Justin D. Fuller, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. (author of Rum, Romanism and Rebellion) spoke the following words of him: "My people pronounce him a preacher of more than ordinary ability. His voice is good, his bearing modest and impressive; his language is good, and the aim of his preaching is to glorify God."

His personal popularity is such that invitations are always pouring upon him urgently requesting that he should come and make speeches, deliver lectures or preach sermons. Of course it is impossible for him to accept all of them, but those that he does accept, take him away from Augusta a great deal.

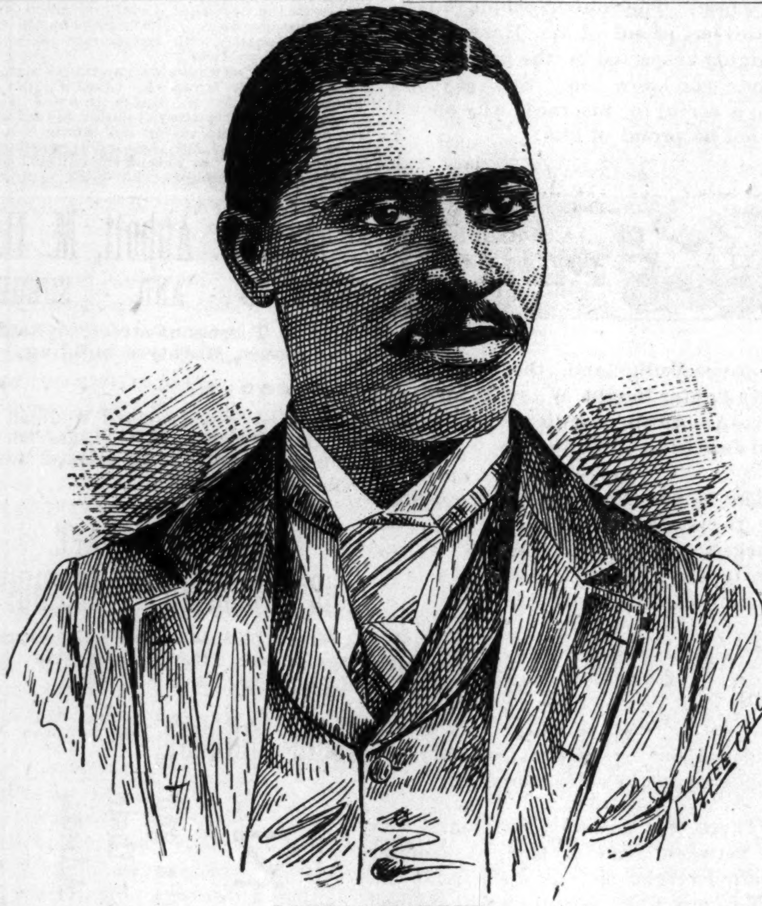
Honors shower thick and fast upon him, as he is officially connected with the leading organizations of his denominations, both state and national. He is president of the Executive Board of the State Baptist Convention, representing 175,000 communicants, Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Convention of Georgia; Vice President of the Baptist Foreign Mission Convention of the United States; a member of the Executive Board of the National Baptist Convention. He was present at the session of the National Baptist Convention; he was present at the session of the National Baptist Convention at St. Louis, Mo, serving on several prominent commitees, and has represented his state in each annual session since. The honorary degree of "Doctor of Divinity" was recently confered upon Rev. Walker by the State University of Kentucky. On this action, the Augusta Chronicle, one of the leading democratic dailies of the south, made the following comment; "Rev. Charles T. Walker has received from Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. D., president of the Kentucky State University, notice that the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred upon him by the University. This is an honor which is merited, and will be worthily worn by Rev. C. T. Walker. He is one of the most respected members of his race, a worthy minister and a good citizen." The Augusta Evening News said: "The first colored man in Augusta to receive the degree of "Doctor of Divinity" is the Rev. Charles T. Walker. This he has just received from the Kentucky State Baptist University, and the notificaton from Dr. W. J. Simmons, president of the University, is conveyed for the trustees in very flattering terms. And this honor is well bestowed for Rev. C. T. Walker is a worthy minister of his church, a conservative, law abiding and wise leader among the colored people, and a good citizen. We congratulate him on this honor which he will worthily wear."

He is author of the following address which have appeared in pamphlet form: "The needs and responsibilities of the Negro"; delivered at the commencement exercises of the Atlanta Baptist and Spelman Seminaries. "National Aid to Education" delivered before the Colored Men's Consultation Convention of Georgia, Jan., 25th, 1888. This was ordered printed by motion of Bishop H. M. Turner, and a copy sent to each Congressman. His "Centennial Sermon" delivered in Savannah, Ga., at the Centennial Celebration of the Baptist of Georgia, June, 1888 has had a wide circulation. Also an address delivered at the laying of the corner stone of the new building of the Atlanta Baptist Seminary on the "Educational work of the American Baptist Home Mission Society among the colored people of the south."

It has been the highest ambition of Rev. Walker's life to be an humble successful exponent of the Lord Jesus Christ. Though but a young man, he is a success in his chosen vocation. Eloquent at all times, fiery sometimes, he sways his congregation as he wills. There is an element of personal magnetism about the man that wins all with whom he comes in contact He numbers his friends by the hundreds, for all who have clasped his hand are his frieuds; all who have sat charmed and entranced, thrilled by the man's wonderful exposition of Bible truths have become admirers.

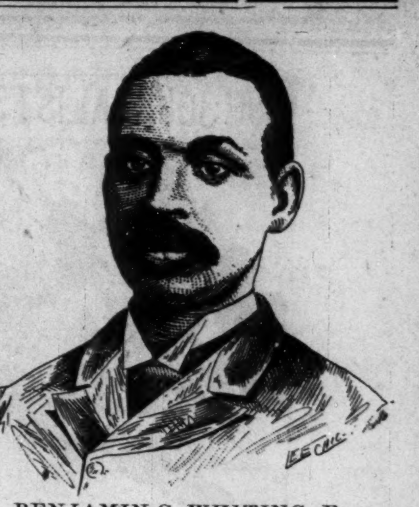
He is also business manager of the Augusta Weekly Sentinel.

DENYAH.



LUCIUS HARPER,
A promising young Artist of Galveston, Texas.

One great vicory achieved by American women more than by American men, in some respects, has just received the seal of approval from the Supreme Court of the United States, which has affirmed the right of the Government to confisticate the property of the Morman Church. It was, above all things, the sense of right of American women that inspired the fight against the Mormans, which is now ending in victory. They realized that the sanctity of the family was at stake above all things, and on this ground the contest was maintained with unremitting perseverance. Had it been an affair for men alone, politics would have doubtless hove entered into the question, and the result would certainly have been much longer delayed. Not only have womeg inspireo the war, but several women have taken an active part in it on the lecture platform snd elsewhere.—Tha Illustrated American.



BENJAMIN C. WHITING, Esq.,
Of Washington, D. C.

THE POLITICAL CAULDRON BOILING.

The Waiters Again—College Students Declared—A Chicago Episode—Paragraps, Pertinent and Personals.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

This season of the year, and later, there are many students of various institutions idle, and who seek various occupations for the summer, and save their earnings to enter in the fall. May wisely go to the various summer resorts where help is in demand, chances and wages are good, expenses small. Number's unwisely go to large cities, and the tendency to Chicago increases yearly, and for these two reasons Chicago is the last place on earth for students. They seldom if ever leave, and they rarely ever seek or get higher than a table waiter. While I am aware of the many disadvantages, I know from experience, so long as you seek menial places, and are at the same time void of ambition, pluck and energy, and afraid of soiling your hands and clothes, you will always meet those numerous disadvantages. Seldom a hotel waiter ever gets a promotion from the fact that business men say waiter are too gay and frolicksome. It was said to me once and I never got over it. Young men on vacations take advice and go elsewhere—but not to Chicago.

PERSONALS AND STRANGERS IN THE CITY.

Cards are out announcing the nuptuial of Mr. Allen Tinney and Miss Maude Moore, in June 25th.

J. B. Hart arrived home from Charlottsville after attending his mothers funeral, he has our condolence.

Miss Annie Wooden celebrated her birthday Thursday evening, June 12th, at her residence, 2917 Dearborn street.

The Prosperous City Pleasure Club have removed in their old quarters. Mr. James Miller has charge of the club.

Editor Lenox is a notary public, his sign is hung to the breeze and he's a hummer, full of shrewdness and business.

The Princes Temple or the mysterious ten No. 8, held a benefit social at the residence of Miss M. Buggs Monday evening.

The Library Association has moved to its new apartment, rooms 400 Deaborn street. Messrs Wm. Collins and C. Alexander did the papering and panneling. Afro-American artist.

Miss Alice Payne celerated her 18th birthday at her residence, 933 Lake street. She was remembered by many friends with appropriate gifts for the occasion.

H. H. Hamer, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. B. J. Oden, of Cairo, Ill., were quietly married on the night of June the 2nd, at the residence of the Rev. G. W. Muggage.

Sunday being childrens day of the M. E. and A. M. E. Churches. Special exercises were held in all the churches. Eloborate programs and large collections, the young people deserve much credit.

At the Jennings House Monday,—Mr. and Mrs. D. Payeton. Omaha saloonist, Mr and Mrs. Cole, Cincinnati, Ohio, A. Winters and wife, St. Louis, Mo., Messrs Charles Woods and Harry Williams, Denver, Col.

J. M. Lawrence resigned his position at Thompsons restaurant June 14th, to take charge of the Dinning Hall restaurant and lunch counter. And he is general manager of the Western Spring Christian Worker's convention, which convenes June 20th to August 17th, and will employ a large force of help.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings have leased the Commodious Building, 432 Dearborn avenue, and remodeled it from bottom to attic, for a first class hotel with all modern improvements. Hot and cold water baths, billiard hall and sample room attached, first class help. They are young and thourghly equal to the enterprise in ability and business.

From Topeka, Kan., enroute to Vanburen, County, Michigan to spend vacation hunting fishing and reading THE FREEMAN. G. W. Cable, principal of the Douglass school, teachers, F. Rountree, Buckhanan school, J. L. Harrison. Loan school; J. M. Wright, Washington school. They stoped in our city two days at the Wilson House.

R. C. Reynolds have opened a handsome barber shop at 2103 State street. James K. Polk, the successor to the late Thomas Belt, 75½ E. Harrison street, has shown much enterprise by entirely remodeling the place with everything new, and the latest fads, from stationary buisness, hot and cold watter baths to side-boards of mahagony for mugs and private customers. Always ask for THE FREEMAN when you drop in at either place.

The election of the Cullinary Labor Bureau, June 4th, Wm. Pomeroy, special agent of affairs, Messrs E. E. Parker and B. A. Lewis secretaries There will be given at Lincoln Hall, on 31st street, Monday evening June 9th a grand liqudating entertainments. All talent voulenteered and the best in the city, its for a good cause. We will judge your race pride by your presence. All donations sent to E. E. Cooper, editor of THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind., acknowledged through THE FREEMAN.

One of the most brutal and atrocious outrages that could be committeed was done last Saturday about 11:30, near the saloon joint at 71 and 73 Harrison street. By the protectors of citizens and the guardians of the peace. A detective threw an intoxicated man out on the sidewalk, got him down,—face down.—The detectives finger got in the mans mouth and he nearly bit it off. After the officer got the nippers on the mans right arm, the detective got him by the left, deliberatly kicked him three times in the face, kicked and draged the mam about one hundred yards to the box, where they met two more seemingly detectives, the outrage still continued without any objections by either officers. When the man was put in the patrol he resembled a butchered victim of a cable car. I was insulted by trying to get the officers star number, which I did not succeed in. His cap was No. 1.

Politics has began to (bile,) things are so mixed just now in the great and important 4th Congressional district that much anxiety is the result. The Democrats have not sprung their candidates, the Republicans are holding factional fights. The colored votes are uncertain. Hon. H. Washburn, who has declined to accept the nomination under any circumstances is the only Republican who might get the majority of the colored votes. So the fight is between the present Congressman Adams and G. H. Willets. On account of non recognition by the former, they do not want him, and the latter has no show for the colored vote. The name of J. H. Porter and R. M. McCoomer, whose corrupt methods in attempting to have expelled from the league, last spring its best leaders. Makes the campaign of any candidate, they work chance for the colored vote a dead letter. They imagine there is some race retarding trick in any campaign matters, they touch. I hope this feeling of affairs will not exist much longer, because a man does not wade into politics party blind that attempts to ostrasize him to gain a a janitor ship. Somewhere the whole race must reflect upon as importers and confidence workers.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

MR. EDITOR:

I bought one of Griffith's machines for plating with gold, silver or nickel, and it works to perfection. No sooner did people hear of it than I had more spoons, knives, forks and jewelry than I could plate in a month. The first week I cleared $31.30, the first month $167.85, and I think by July first I will have $1,000 cash and give my farm considerable attention, too. My daughter made $27.40 in four days. Any person can get one of these machines by sending $3 to W. H. Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, or can obtain circulars by addressing them. You can learn to use the machine in one hour. As this is my first lucky streak, I give my experience, hoping others may be benefitted as much as I have been.

Yours truly,
M. O. MOREHEAD.

—W. Owen King at Bethel July 1st.

—The meeting Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist Church to discuss race questions was well attended. We go to press to early to give particulars.

—Messrs. Dickson & Talbott have arranged the prices of admission to the grand concerts given by Gilmore's Famous Band on Thursday, June 19th, at Tomlinson Hall, so that every one can attend. The prices are lower than ever was known before—50c, 75c and $1.00.

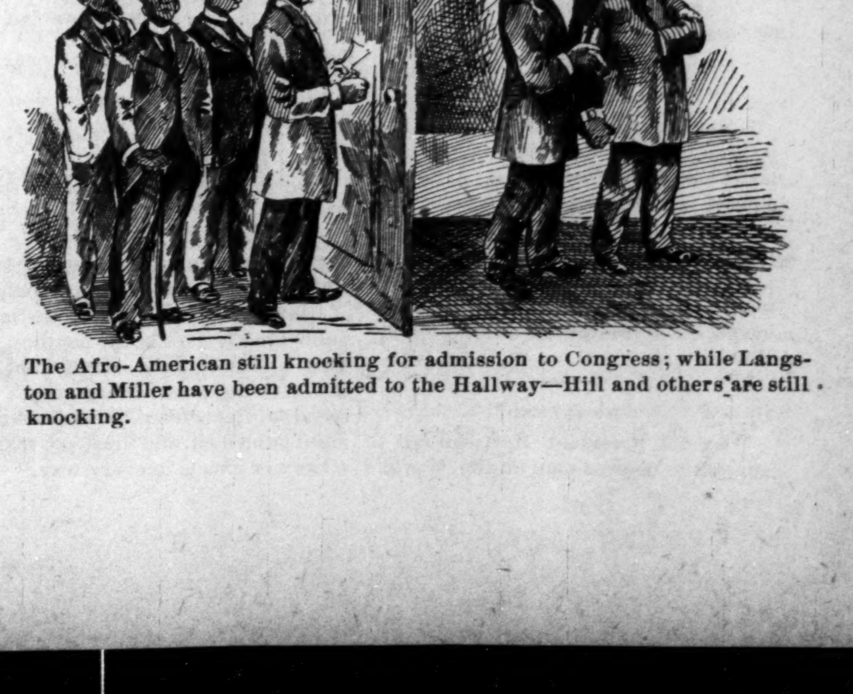
THE CONCERT CF THE SEASON.

Next Friday evening, June the 20th, will be given one of the grandest musical and literary entertainments of the season at the Ninth Presbyterian Church. The church has been elegantly prepared for the occasion and the following program will be rendered: Overture, Prof. Hart's Orchestra; invocation, Rev. J. R. Riley; recitation, Miss Nellie Knox; bass solo, Mr. Alexander; recitation, Mr. Timothy Tyler; duett, Misses Mabel and Effie Johnson; address, Mr. C. H. Morphin; solo, Miss Estella Francis; instrumental duett, Miss Myrtle Hart and Master George Hill; instrumental, Prof. Hart's Orchestra. Part second. Solo, Miss Lizzie Reed; address, Mr. Allison Sweeney; solo, Miss Estella Hart; recitation, Master Tyler; solo, Miss Hazel Hart; duette, Mrs. Roxie Bell and Mrs. Laura Stewart; instrumental, Prof. Hart's Orchestra; Cadet Drill; solo, Katie Crossen. An abundance of refreshments will be on hand. The public is cordially invited.

—Messrs. Webb, Jamison & Co., the popular and enterprising house movers, are doing a lively business just now. They give employment to a large number of men and teams; and are not only working in the city, but are often called out into other towns. They were in Shelbyville a few days last week. Success to them.

—A grand union picnic and excursion will be given by Bethel and Allen Chapel A. M. E. Churches to Philadelphia, Ind., Wednesday June 25th. The train will leave the Union Station at 9 a. m., and will return at 6 p. m. Philadelphia is one of the best pleasure resorts in Indiana, and everything will be done by the committee to add to the pleasure and comfort of those in attendance. There will be boating, fishing, croqueting, bathing and all kinds of outdoor sports. Fare for the round trip, 50c; children 25c.

—The grand court order of the Eastern Stars for the State of Indiana will convene in this city June 24th. Mrs. M. F. Teister, W. G. Matson, Emma J. Smith, W. G., sec'y.



The Afro-American still knocking for admission to Congress; while Langston and Miller have been admitted to the Hallway—Hill and others are still knocking.

OUR JOURNALISTS
AND
LITERARY
FOLKS.

Augusta, Ga., now has three Negro journals.

—o—

Maryland Seminary has issued the first number of its Alumni Journal.

—o—

R. C. O. Benjamin, editor of the San Francisco Sentinel, is also a minister of the gospel.

—o—

The old warfare between the Globe and Gazette, of Cleveland, Ohio, is again breaking out.

—o—

A. T. Hall, jr., formerly a leading young newspaper man of Chicago, is now located at Spokane Falls, Wash.

—o—

Rev. Allen Allensworth is chaplain of the 24th U. S. Infantry, stationed at Ft. Bayard, N. M. He has prepared a lecture entitled "The Kiss."

—o—

The Washington Bee celebrated its ninth anniversary this week. Editor Chase has proven that it is possible for a Washington editor to speak his mind and yet live.

—o—

The Georgia Baptist, published at Augusta, by W. J. White, has changed its form from a quarto to a folio, and has added several features which greatly enhance its appearance and quality.

—o—

The Chattanooga Observer is taking front rank among Southern newspapers. It has a brilliance and snap that we admire. E. F. Horn is a newspaper man from way back, and would take root in any soil.

—o—

The Western Appeal has opened a contest for the ten most popular preachers in the States of Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Minnesota. Prizes are offered all the way from a $100 suit of clothes down to a year's subscription to the Appeal.

—o—

Prof. W. H. Parham, for many years connected with the colored schools of Cincinnati and the successor of Peter H. Clark as Principal of the Gaines' High School, has tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the Board at their last meeting.

—o—

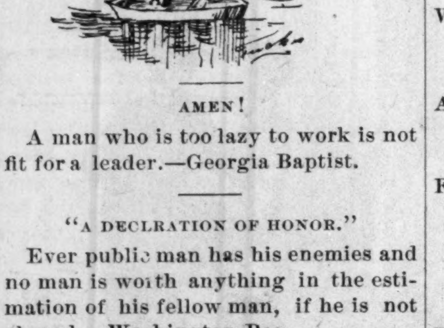
Rev. James Poindexter, of Columbus, Ohio, has for many years been the only Afro-American member of that city's Board of Education. He is and has been for a year, chairman of the Committee on Text Books and Course of Study, one of the most important, and is also a member of the committee on Public Library and Printing.

—o—

Fisk University is well represented in the journalistic world says the Tennessee Star. The following graduates are pushing the quill: S. A. McElwee and W. A. Crosthwait, editors of the Nashville Tribune; H. E. Gray, editor of the Galveston Test; R. J. Holloway, associate editor of the Dallas Tribune and Geo. T. Robinson, editor of the Star.

—o—

Some one entered the Weekly Test office last week and pied four or five columns of live matter, besides "jobs" and "adds." The mail service in Galveston is inadequate, in consequence, subscribers are making the editor weary with queries for their paper and from the tenor of his editorials this week, the probabilty is that the gore which he did not shed for "Iola" will redden the streets of Galveston. The editor of the Test sleeps in his war paint and allows no guilty man to escape his wrath.—Plaindealer.



AMEN!

A man who is too lazy to work is not fit for a leader.—Georgia Baptist.

"A DECLRATION OF HONOR."

Ever public man has his enemies and no man is worth anything in the estimation of his fellow man, if he is not abused.—Washington Bee.

WIIL HE GATHER WISDOM WITH YEARS?

The Negro is the Southern white man's best friend, and yet the latter keeps chunking him.—Richmond Planet.

WHY INDEED?

Why did President Harrison fail to appoint a colored man on the World's Fair Committee? Something curious, not one out of seven million to be found worthy.—People's Advocate.

THE PROFITS OF DIVISION.

Every colored man that the new administration dismissed from the city employment has been replaced by a colored Democrat. So much for the division in politics.—Kansas City Dispatch.

A FRIEND IN NEED ETC.

Any Republican who goes back on the Negro now, when he most needs his help in the reinforcement of his civil and political rights, is not a good Republican, and should not expect the Negro to vote him into office.

THE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE.

A sipirt of independence is rapidly spreading among the colored voters in this county and throughout the entire state, and these politicians who imagine they can satisfy the Negro vote easily by promises and no action, are certainly laboring under a misapprehension and behind the times in which they live.—Pittsburg Spokesman.

ALIENATE HIS DEVOTED ALLIES

Senator Sherman is no longer a presidential possibility. His main reliance heretofore has been upon the colored population, and his vote against the Blair bill, and his whimisical, unreal reasons for voting against the same, has alienated those who were his most devoted allies. He is past his zenith and ought to leave politics.—Western Appeal.

THEY WILL NOT BE MISSED.

Whenever a man thinks he is indispensable to society, that he is a walking example and a talking precept, always doing good for others and never being benefitted himself, he is too good for this mundane sphere. It is not rare now to hear men say that they live in certain communities, belong to certain churches or are members of society solely to teach and direct their fellows not to be taught and directed. Such egotistical men can easily be spared and they will never be missed. Too much self is an unwholesome dose for every organization.—Detroit Plaindealer.

"GOOD-BYE."

Written for THE FEEMAN.

BY LILLIAN.

Good-bye, good-bye; how solemn and sad,
When it means a parting forever.
Good-bye, Good-bye, that makes the heart glad,
That binds loving hearts, in love and friendship together.

Then give us a good-bye, with a laugh or a cry
With a feeling that thrills through and through,
Good-bye, good-bye, with a kiss good-bye,
A good-bye that is honest and true.

Good-bye, good-bye, with the dying
In sorrow, in silence, in tears,
That brings to light memories that were lying
Slumbering and silent in our hearts for years.
Then good-bye, etc.

Good-bye, good-bye, with a joyful glee,
To those on a bon voyage, are bound.
With its joy it follows o'er the land and the sea,
And lives in our hearts all the world round.
Then give us a good-bye, etc.

How bitter the good-bye, when in anger
It drives the outcast from home,
Like a sore it will fester and canker
With its pain t'will cling to them, wherever they roam.
Then give us a good-bye, etc.

Good-bye to the widow's last dollar,
Who has spent it for food, and 'tis gone.
Oh what! what shall we do for the morrows,
The little ones in misery, starving,
Why, Oh, were they born?
Then give us a good-bye, etc.

The many good-byes with a merry throng,
Of school boys and girls parting from play,
They will throw their many kisses and good-byes, all along,
The many good-byes that last for only a day.
Then give us a good-bye, etc.

There's good-byes, both bitter and sweet,
With friends that are "out" for a while
Who hope they will soon again meet
With a "make-up," a shake and a "smile."
Then give us a good-bye, etc.

And now to the readers of THE FREEMAN good-bye.
Or rather t'were better we bid you adieu,
For in the near future, the near bye and bye,
With an effort to please you, our greeting renew.

FACTS ON BAPTISM.

Send 20 cents for a book of Seven Facts on Baptism to Rev. H. W. Smith, B. D. Box 30, Clarksville, Tenn.

Excellent in Every Way.

The American Publishing Company, of Hartford, Conn., one of the largest publishing houses in the country, pays THE FREEMAN this compliment, and says among other things that: "We see all of the colored papers and magazines published, and must say that THE FREEMAN excels in every way."

A NEW TEXAN ARTIST.

Lucius Harper, of Galveston.

Mr. Lucius Harper is a resident of Texas, was born at Sabin Pass, Texas, May 3d, 1864. When he was ten years old his parents, Amos and Aimy Harper, who had been slaves, moved to Galveston, Texas, where they have remained and are now Galveston's wealthiest colored real estate owners. When at eight years of age he was sent to school in Galveston until 1876. At which time he and his father spent two months in traveling through the east, visiting New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. here his father left him to enter the public shools. During his two years stay he made a rapid progress. At the end of each term he received a diploma for deportment and scholarship. During vacation he returned home and worked at his father's trade, as contractor of house moving. He was afterwards sent to Leland Universary, New Orleans, La., in 1881, where he entered very late only having the opportunity of four months school. In 1882 his father decided to send him Lawrence, Kansas. Here he entered the mixed schools, making many white boys and girls his school mates and dear friends. Besides a brilliant success in study, from the time he first entered school he became devoted and a lover of art. By constant practice he made rapid progress without a teacher and a few years ago the white people of Galveston seeing some of his work on exhibition became somewhat amazed at the colored artist. The Galveston Daily News complimented him very highly on his work of art. The young man has traveled through every state and visited many of the largest cities of the United States, and now has made a wonderful progress. He has just returned from Washington D. C., where he remained one year. Spending three months in the stndy of art and part of his time he was employed in the United States Navy Department in the District of Columbia, He has now some fine specimens of his crayon, charcoal, pencil and ornamental pen drawing. His architectural pastel and oil paintings are excellent. This young man has taught himself many professions. As a scrool sawyer designer, paper hanging, decorative painting, picture frame mannfacturing banner and regalia maker, ladies fancy work decorator and besides many other fine things he is one of Galveston's best. The colored people of Galveston feel proud of Mr. Harper. He is highly respected by the best class of people who know him. Such a young man is usetul to his race why should we not be proud of him?

THE FIELD OF SPORT

George Mulholland, the Australian prize fighter fought Wiley Evans, an Afro-American pugilist, before the San Jose Club on June 12th for $100.

The Omaha Progress is responsible for the statement that "Mr. E. H. Luckett, formerly of Sioux City, recently shaved a man and cut his hair in 14 minutes, agianst time.

In a glove contest between the Black Pearl, of Minneapolis, and Dick Moore of St. Paul, recently for a purse of $100. The latter was quickly and easily knocked out by his Afro-American opponent in the sixth round.

There was a lively four-round set-to between Sam Tolson, a colored featherweight at Denver, and the "Montana Kid," a white boxer of some reputation. Although Tolson was 20 pounds the lighter, he gave the Kid all he wanted, with two knock-downs.

Frank P. Slavin, Jackson's Australian rival for puglistic honors declines the offer of Joe McAuliffe, because he was beaten by Peter Jackson but agrees to fight the winner of the Sullivan and Jackson match for 1,000 pounds if articles are signed before he leaves England.

William Muldoon, Sullivan's noted trainer has this to say of that worthy's coming fight with Peter Jackson: "Sullivan, in order to meet Jackson, would have to get himself in finer condition than ever before. Jackson can stand more punishment and hit oftener than any man the big man has ever met, Dissipation and increased age have made Sullivan less spry and nimble, and it would only be by the most patient care and careful training he could meet such a man as Jackson."

Journalistic Excellence.

Editor Cooper is making THE FREEMAN deserves the pride of our race.

Cooper is built for excellence from the ground floor, and he is destined to stand at the head of Negro journalism in America.—The Southern Appeal.

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN.

THE FREEMAN wants to secure the services of a young man as representative in the following States: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Deleware. Will pay salary to the right kind of a man. Must have fair education, write a good hand, be a good talker and able to give reference. Address THE FREEMAN at once.

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Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham & Eggs, Meals 15 cents. Meals sent out, 35 cents.
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Open day and night. Keeps constantly on hand Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham and Eggs. Regular Meals, 25¢. Meals sent out, 35c.
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O. I. & W. ROUTE.
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EAST AND WEST!
WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.
Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.
Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities.
WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.

—THE—
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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R'y. Offers special advantages to Home Seekers desiring to attend the GREAT AUCTION SALE of 2,500 Choice Residences and Business Lots in EAST CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6th, 7th and 8th.
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For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent.
C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

The following are the laws laid down by the United States Goverment for the protection of newspapers:

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office before removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorsized to send it on and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears is sent to the publisher.

Publishers of newspapers can under law, arrest any man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law it is a dangerous trick for a man to allow his subscription account to run on for six months to a year and a half, unpaid and then tell the postmaster to mark "refused" or to send the editor a notice to discontinue the paper.

M. S. G. Abbott, M. D.
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Send for our extraordinary Inducements to Agents.

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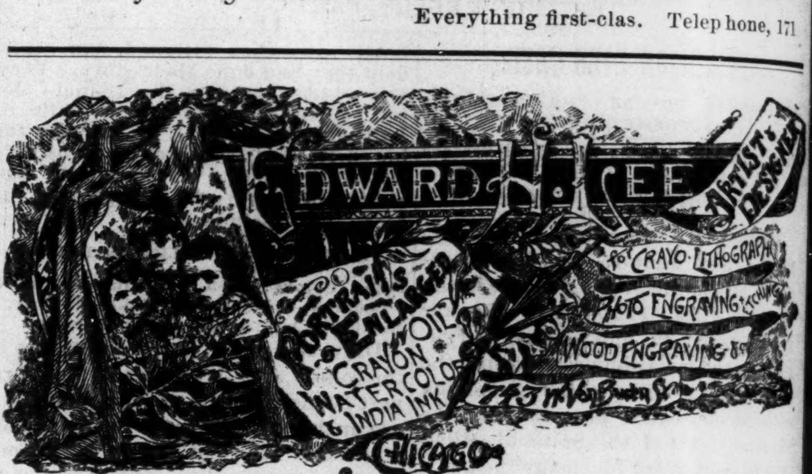

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☛ Rooms, 14 and 15. Agents wanted.

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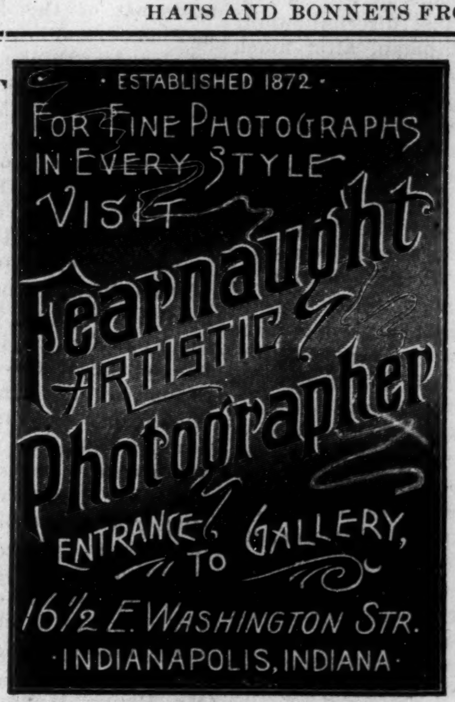
HATS AND BONNETS FROM $1 up to $10.



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See that the word MENDEL appears on the ash. Others are imitations.

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SOME RICH COLORED MEN.

What They are Worth and How They Came by Their Money.

One Millionaire, and Quite a Number Worth a Hundred Thousand Dollars or More—Colored Women Blessed With Riches.

(The New York Sun.)

The wealth of the 25,000 Afro-American residents of New York City can be fairly estimated at about $3,000,000. About $2,000,000 of this in cash and on deposit in various saving banks. The most conspicuous of our Afro-American tax-payers in this city and Brooklyn is Dr. Phillip A. White, whose wealth is said to be about $200,000 in cash and real estate. Doctor White owns the wholesale drug store at Gold and Frankfort streets, in this city, which he has conducted nearly twenty-five years. He also owns several houses in Brooklyn, where he resides. Dr. White is to retire from business.

Mrs. Mary Vandyke, a philanthropic widow, living in East 117th street, is said to be worth $75,000. She owns two houses on Sullivan street and one on Wooster street, which she rents for large sums of money.

Dr. P. W. Ray, of Brooklyn, is worth something over $100,000. He is a physician, born in this city and educated in Main. He studied a short while both in France and Germany, and is a prominent Mason.

Mrs. Susan McKinley of Brooklyn was the first female gratuate of her race from a medical college in this country. She graduated in 1870 from the Woman's Medical College, and is now on the medical staff of the Women's Dispensary in Brooklyn. She also has a handsome bank account and lives well.

The Gloucester estate in Brooklyn is valued at $350,000. Mrs. Gloucester was a shrewd business woman. A native of Philadelphia, she came to New York some years ago, purchased the large building at Clinton and Remsen streets, Brooklyn, which was then used as a club house, and started a first-classs boarding house, which has been every since well patronized by some of the wealthiest white families of Brooklyn. Since her death her daughters, guided by her husband, Dr. J. N. Gloucester, have conducted the place. The estate embraces several brown stone fronts.

The Hesdra estate, up to a few years ago, was the most extensive and valuable to be found among the African race. Mr. Hesdra was born in Hayti, but lived in the south in this country the greater part of his days. He and his wife came to New York and started a laundry, the success of which laid the foundation of his wealth. He possessed property both in this city and Nyack. At his death, a few years ago he willed the bulk of his fortune to his adopted daughter, who is said to be white. This caused his will to be contested by his relatives, and, of course a great portion of it passed into the possession of the lawyers. In his lifetime Mr. Hesdra was reputed to be worth half a million.

Among those whose wealth ranges between $10,000 and $50,000 are Messrs John Lucas and W. H. Smith, who own their dwellings in Thompson street; Mr. Jacob Thomas, who owns several houses in Harlen; Mr. Warren Kissam, druggist of Williamsburg; Dr. George S. Phillips, of Brooklyn, and Prof. Chas. L. Reason, principal of Forty Second street Grammar School. Prof. Reason owns the handsome dwelling he lives in on East Fifty-third street.

The Negroes of the south and west are far in advance of their confreres in the north and the east in thrift and industry. Mr. J. C. Cromwell, the Tax Collector of the District of Columbia, who is of African extraction, and who is the heaviest taxpayer of the colored race there, reports two colored gentlemen in the District worth $100,000 each, two worth $75,000 each, six worth $25,000 each, fifteen worth $20,000 each, twenty worth $10,000 each, and fifty worth $5,000 each, which foots up $1,250,000 divided among ninety-five persons, and Washington has a black population of over 80,000.

Frederick Douglas is reputed to be worth a quarter of a million, but his property in Washington is assessed only at $18,895. He owns a valuable estate in Rochester and Baltimore. He is also a large holder of government bonds.

W. H. Lee, of Georgetown, a flour and feed merchant, is worth in the neighborhood of $100,000. His father, whom he succeeded in the business, was reputed to be worth $100,000 when he died. The most extensive produce business in the District is conducted by the Atkins family—two sisters and a brother. They have large accumulation therefrom. R. R. Thornton, the laundryman who has the monopoly of the washing for the Pullman Palace Car Company own several houses, a well stocked farm, and $30,000 in cash.

NEW JERSEY

Has a variety of Negro tradesmen—brickmakers, glassblowers, silk workers, cigarmakers, jewellers, bakers, engineers, etc., who represent a large portion of $2,000,000 worth of property. Burten A. Nickens is owner and manager of a pottery at Haddonfield, whose work at the New Orleans exhibition was noted for its superior finish. He is worth in cash nearly $10,000, and his estate is valued at $15,000. Henry Hopper, steam spoke manufacturer, has large contracts with the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, and is worth $20,000. J. M. Herbert, manufacturer and dealer in upholstery at Trenton; G. W. Watson, chief stockholder and manager of a stocking factory at Camden, and Dempsy D. Butler, dealer in real estate, are each worth from $75,000 to $100,000.

PHILADELHIA

Leads the van in the north so far as skilled and wealthy Negroes are concerned. Catering to the inner man is said to produce the most of the wealth among the residents of African decent. Among the sable merchants are said to be found real estate, coal, and flour dealers, second-hand furniture dealers, and traders in china ware. These are representatives of enormous wealth. One man alone, Col. John McKee, is reputed to be worth the half a million of dollars. He owns 400 house in the city, besides property elsewhere. Mr. William Still, author of "the Underground Railroad," is among the wealthiest of the sable Philadelphians. He owns a public hall, a large amount of real estate, and the largest coal yard in America. There are three others who are worth $100,000 each; one $60,000; two $50,000; one $45,000; seven, $25,000; thirteen, $20,000; seven, $15,000; nineteen, $10,000; and twenty-two $5,000 each, which makes an aggregate of nearly two and a half millions in the hands of less than one hundred individuals of African decent in one city.

BALTIMORE,

It is said, contains more real estate owners of African decent than any large city in the United States. The wealthiest Negro in Baltimore is Joseph Thomas, a boss stevedore, who is said to have on deposit $80,000 and real estate assessed at $50,000. James T. Bradford, a green grocer, is worth $50,000. Capt. Robert Henery, of Pocomoke City, owner of two vessels, is the heaviest taxpayer in his county. Kiah Black, of Wicomico conducts a commission and shipping produce business, and is worth nearly $100,000. His net income on strawberries alone one year was $1,600. He has valuable property in fruit land. Wm. H. Butler, builder and planter at Annapolis, is worth $75,000 and owns fifty tenement houses and three farms.

VIRGINIA.

Many of those who bought small farms years ago have realized a large income in consequence of their increased value during the past few years. Samuel Harris, of Williamsburg, runs a large establishment on the plan of Wanamaker, the Philadelphia millionaire merchant, and is growing wealthy. He is worth $80,000. In the cities of Portsmouth and Norfolk twenty firms represent $200,000. In Petersburg ten Negroes in business are worth from $5,000 to $10,000 each. There is a bunch of 1,000 taxpayers whose property aggregates half a million. William Lyons a barber, is worth $50,000. He is the wealthiest Negro in Richmond. Wm. Gray, a successful butcher and farmer of Alexandria, is worth $75,000. The Negroes of Augusta County less than 10,000 in number, pay taxes on $200,000 worth of property. Fifty individuals in the State, as farmers, represent a wealth of $1,000,000. George Thorton, of Prince Edward County, an ex-slave, began renting on shares at the close of the war, and now he has several well stocked farms, and is worth $60,000. He knows nothing whatever of books. Samuel Bolling, who has for forty years carried on the business of brick making at Farmville, within thirty miles of where Lee surrendered, is worth $40,000, and has one of the best country places in the county.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Has a large showing of Negro tradesmen, among whom are wholesale dealers, silversmiths, locksmiths, gunsmiths, boot and shoe makers, architects, tobacco manufacturers, and auctioneers. Wm. Day, a wholesale tobacco dealer, is a member of the Danville, (Va.,(Board of Trade, and is quite wealthy. Stewart Ellison, of Raleigh, a carpenter and builder, has filled a government contract for a $300,000 building. W. W. Arrington owns one hundred acres of North Carolina's best land, and W. C. Coleman, wholesale merchant at Concord, owns several very fine breeds of horses, as well as a large amount of real estate. Mrs. Drake produces on her farm a large crop of cotton that takes the prize at every State fair. She is a heavy taxpayer. Alfred Home, architect, of Wilmington, by competition has won several government contracts. He is worth a pile.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The wealth of the Negroes is estimated at $10,000,000—$6,290,000 in town and city property, and $3,500,000 in farms, the remainder in live stock. The property of thirty-four owners combined is worth half a million. There is one individual worth $75,000. Thomas R. Smalls, a builder and contractor, is worth $18,000; Charles C. Leslie, wholesale and retail commission merchant, $12,000. The Nolsette brothers, truck farmers and nurserymen, own the largest truck farm on the Neck, one or two plantations on St. James Creek, and land in Florida. They are worth $150,000.

GEORGIA.

Norah Foster, of Augusta, inherited $100,000 at the death of her master. She also owns eight houses.

Amanda Eubanks is said to be the richest woman in the south, having inherited the property of her white father, valued at $400,000. She lives at Rome. H. Todd, a lumber dealer at Darien, who died recently, left an estate of $125,000, a part of which was at his request, liberally distributed among the black and white schools and churches in his native town.

The principal business of the Negroes in Georgia is keeping restaurants, brick laying, butchering and carpentering. W. G. Johnson, a general merchant is worth $35,000. Lexus Henson is worth $25,000. He keeps a restaurant.

Previous to the origin of the northern idea of making Florida a winter resort, the Afro-Americans held numerous and large tracts of her fertile land. To such an extent did they own property that an obscure wit divided the "land of flowers" into two parts. One part they gave to a white millonaire named Voss, who was notorious for getting all he could and keeping all he got, and whose possessions could not be estimated in Florida, and the other parts was conceded to the Negroes, who at that time were largely in possession of the government, as well as property, but since the flow of northerners and the flood of their millions in that section time has changed, and the Negroes have changed with them. Their best land was sold to the millionairs for what they commonly called "big money," but there are some few wise heads who still retain valuable property which they could have sold over and over, each time at advanced prices. Many of the valuable orange groves are held by them, and while they do not own much city property they own many acres of productive farm land. The wealth of the Negroes in the State is estimated at a million and three quarters. J. T. Ball, an ex-member of Congress, of Alachua County, is the owner of a large truck farm that brings him an income of $10,000 per annum. He is worth $50,000. William Harden, proprietor of a livery stable at Lake City, is worth $40,000. Samuel Petty, of Fernandina, is worth $30,000. Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, of the same city, owns a very fine residence and several lots. There are a score or more of others whose wealth ranges from $1,000 to $15,000 each.

ALABAMA.

The aggregate wealth of the brother in black is $593,000. Among the heavy taxpayers of Mississippi are Messrs. B. K. Bruce, ex-Register of the United States Treasury, and John R. Lynch, ex-member of Congress. Mr. Lynch lives at Natchez, and is reputed to be worth $50,000.

In the city of New Orleans, according to Senator Allian, a wealthy gentleman of African decent, the Negroes pay taxes on $15,000,000 worth of property in the city and $30,000,000 in the State. Lonic Lafon, a French quadroon, is said to be worth $1,100,000. He is the only millionaire of African lineage on record. The Mercier Brothers, clothiers, carry a stock of $300,000. They paid, a little over a year ago, something over $100,000 for Christ Church at Canal and Burgundy streets, which they transformed into their present mammoth store. The Hernandez Brothers, money brokers, are worth $40,000. Aristides Maries is worth $50,000, and Dr. Roundaney, who takes comfort both in America and France, is worth $100,000. G. Cazenave, once a member of the famous "Returning Board," is the owner of the largest undertaking establishment in New Orleans. Ex-Liet., Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback is reputed to be worth a quarter of a million. He recently paid $10,000 for a famous race horse.

TEXAS.

There are three Negroes worth $100,000 each, ten whose wealth is from $25,000 to $50,000 each, and more than a hundred with accounts ranging from $5,000 to $20,000 each. The Rev. Forest Hooks, of Bowie, who is a planter, ferryman and miller, ownes 1,400 acres of land, 30 head of horses and mules and 40 head of cattle. He is worth $40,000. W. B. Bagley, of Clarksville, a cotton ginner, owns 640 acres of land, 20 head of horses and mules, 50 head of cattle, and is worth $30,000. A woman in Dallias, Hoppie Thompson, who conducts a real estate office, is worth $30,000.

ARKANSAS.

There is one Negro who is worth $75,000, another who is worth $50,000, one worth $25,000, four worth $15,000. and twelve worth from $10,000 to $15,000 each. Wiley Jones, of Pine Bluff, a liquor merchant, real estate agent, and dealer in live stock, is worth $75,000. His live stock is valued at $10,000, and he owns one of the finest driving parks in the State. He is treasurer of the African American State Association, which has a backing of $260,000, and it is said that Mr. Jones cannot write his name.

Another remarkable instance of business tact is revealed in the career of M. W. Gibbs, who was born in Philadelphia, but lives in Arkansas. In 1852 he established a boot and shoe business in California; in 1858 he opened the second mercantile house outside those of the Hudson Bay Company in Vancouver's Island; in 1868 he built railroad wharves in Queen Charlotte county for an English company; graduated in law at Oberlin College, and at the age of 42 settled in Little Rock, Ark. Here he became attorney for Pulaski County, and subsequently police judge. He has been Register of the Land Office during two presidential terms, and is now resting on his laurels with a bank account of $50,000.

MISSOURI.

The handsomest barber shop in the world is run by a widow, Mrs. James Thomas, who lives in St. Louis, and is said to be worth nearly $300,000. Abram Bertha, a contractor and builder, does an annual business of $75,000 at Kansas City. A speculating barber, Samuel Jordon, has accumulated $75,000. Many productive farms are owned by Negroes along the Missouri River, in the central part of the State.

TENNESSEE.

There is a colored man named Lewis Winters, who is a wholesale produce and shipping merchant. He owns a large hall, a great deal of real estate, and is worth nearly $100,000. He lives in Nashville. A Negro firm of boot and shoe manufacturers in the same city, under the name of McGarock & Lewery, are worth $100,000. They employ both white and black help. There is also the firm of Harding & Hadley, furniture dealers, and another Gleaves & Richard Earley, broom manufacturers, own property valued at $100,000. In the city of Memphis, R. R. Church, a real estate dealer, is worth $125.000.

KENTUCKY.

The official report shows that the Negroes own in that State 200,548 acres of farm land, 7,802 town lots, and 52,150 head of live stock. The whole is valued at $3,684,652. The firm of Page, Yancy & Co., of Louisville, brick makers, does a business of $45,000.

The most remarkable business man in Cleveland is Daniel Seals. He is said to have made thirty-four trips across the continent by rail, and four around by sea, as attorney to settle estates and prosecute legal claims growing out of real estate transactions. He is worth $250,000. The Rev. James Ramsey, of Hancock County, the largest individual holder in the bank, of Findlay, is worth $150,000. N. T. Grant, near Zanesville, began life in a laundry; he also peddled milk, and the result is $100,000 to his credit. William Boyd, an ice dealer at Urbana, is worth $35,000. He was president at one time of the council of his town, which has 6,000 inhabitants.

MICHIGAN.

W. Q. Atwood, of Saginaw, Mich., is a successful lumber merchant, and is worth $75,000. Chicago has several Negro business firms, representing from $10,000 to $20,000 each. A. J. Scott has $35,000 invested in the livery business, and is worth $100,000 including a well stocked farm. John Jones and Richard Grant are each worth $70,000.

COLORADO.

There are two barbers, E. S. Sanderlin and Henry Green, living in Denver, whose wealth is estimated at $75,000 each.

CALIFORNIA.

D. P. Logan, James Logan and William Robinson, of Red Bluff, are worth together $75,000. In Woodland, Basil Campbell, who entered the State under contract to purchase his freedem, is worth $100,000. Mrs. Mary Pleasants has an income from eight houses in San Francisco, keeps a ranch, and $100,000 worth of government bonds. Mrs. Peggy Breeden, of Marysville, owns a ranch, and has a bank account of $40,000.

Hence, we see the Negro race, since the blessing of liberty compelled the members thereof, as one puts it, to "hustle for themselves," has not been idle. It is a remarkable, and withal a creditable fact that out of the mass of rich Negro business men only one liquor merchant is found, and he does not engage in the traffic solely as a business. It will be readily seen that the Afro-Americans in the South are more thrifty, industrious, and wealthier than the sable citizens of the North, who had many years' start in the race of life in consequence of the early abolition of slavery in the North. The reader may ask, "How is this?" The answer is, because the black man in the South has an equal chance in the race of life. He is skilled in the use of his tools, and is permitted to exercise his skill, whereas in the North he is barred from the path of skilled industry. There is being little else for him to do besides serving at tables and whitewashing, he is unable to make enough to lay by. Very few Negroes were made rich by emigrating North. The majority of those who hold property came from the South with a little cash, which they wisely invested and profited thereby, while many of those who came penniless in search of wealth are still poor. If the avenues of industry were indiscriminately thrown open in the North to black and white alike, there would be a marvellous increase of wealth, morality and education among the former, and good feeling and toleration among the latter.

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For the Most Elegant Carpets,
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A call at this Immense Establishment, will convince you of the truth of the above advice.

30, 32, 34, 36, and 38 South Illinois.

F. M. BAZEL, Salesman.

The Bible says: "The glory of woman is her hair." Not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair

AFTER USING. (TRADE MARK) BEFORE USING.

MY NUTRITIVE POMADE which I use independently, or in connection with my FRENCH SYSTEM OF HAIR IMPROVEMENT, I wish to reccommend to the ladies throughout the country as an indispensible article for the toilet and general family use, a preparation for softening, rendering glossy and pliant, and thereby promoting a healthy growth of hair.

Parents will find it invaluable where they are troubled with tedious labor in combing their children's hair.

(SENT BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 75 CENTS.)

I have been urgently importuned to give to the public a preparation that has been used for years by my household and immediate friends, who have been so well pleased with its virtue and curative properties for the scalp that I now offer and recommend it to my numerous patrons as just what is needed as a perfect tonic for the general complaint of a dry scalp and stinted growth of hair.
PRICE BY MAIL, $1.10.

Medicated Scalp
Cleaner **and ** Hair
Grower.
Price by Mail, $1.10.

R. E. ELLIOTT'S
ANTI-SEPTIC TOILET CREAM.

Nothing but the most unbounded confidence in the merits of our preparation could induce us to launch on the market already overburdened, a new preparation for the face. But knowing that we have found an honest preparation for beautifying the complexion, we do not hesitate to bring it to the notice of the public. We guarantee that if used according to directions it will prove the purest and most elegant preparation for chapped hands, face and lips. It removes sunburns, freckles, pimples, and heals effectually all irritations of the skin. Leaving the hands and complexion astonishingly smooth, proves a most wonderful lotion to ladies whose hands have become hard and swollen from work, by reducing the swelling and redness. Price by mail, 75 cents. The three preparations sent by mail for $2.00. One or all of the above preparations can be obtained on receipt of price, by addressing,

Rebecca E. Elliott,
118 North Tenn. Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

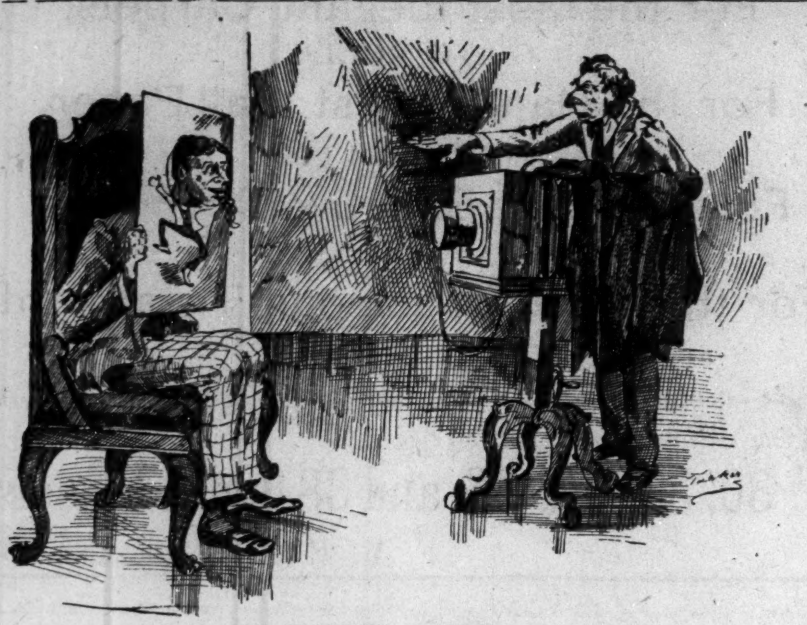
George Landgraf,
—SUCCESSOR TO—
NORB LANDGRAF, 35 North Illinois St.
☞—o—☞

Having purchased my brothers old stand, previously announced to the readers of The Freeman, and the public generally, we are now displaying at our establishment, the largest and best selected line of Spring Woolens, Cheviots, etc., that has ever been shown in the city. These goods are adapted to all classes and all trades. Our experience in our line of business for the past fifteen years, enables us to guarantee a perfect fit, and our ability to outfit you in the latest styles at the most reasonable prices; can not be realized and appreciated until you have called and seen for yourself.

SUITS TO ORDER, $25.00 & $35.00.
PANTS TO ORDER, $5.00 AND UPWARDS.

GEORGE LANDGRAF, 35 North Illinois Streeet
Y. M. C. A. Building.

YOU WILL FIND
MRS. M. L. JOSS at the old stand, 80 Indiana Avenue, prepared to do your Millinery in first-class style as cheap as ever. Call early and inspect her new spring styles just received. "Remember that procrastination is the thief of a good bargain.



HE WANTED ACTION.

Photographer.—"Will you please not dangle that when I go to photograf?"
Ingenius Sitter.—"Then the picture won't have any action in it.

OUR CITY PEOPLE.

—L. A. Simpson is no longer connected with THE FREEMAN in any way and the public is warned against paying monies to him.

—Dan D. Hunter, the typo. is in Louisville.

—The literary season gives away, and the picnic epidemic sets in.

—Mrs Rachel Colvin has been denied a divorce from Scott Colvin.

—The Garfield Club picnic last week was not an overwhelming success.

—Ice cream soda at the Chicago candy kitchen, 94 North Illinois Street.

—The Metropolitan Club Wednesday evening adopted a revised constitution.

—Misses Lulu Barton and Addie Francis spent last week in LaFayette.

—Turner Williams resumes his place as drum major of the Brotherhood Band.

—The local press seems very favorable to Prof. W. D. McCoy for the legislature.

—Messrs. Johnson, Anderson and McLeod, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday in the city.

—Pillsbury's best flour White Cloud, full cream cheese, creamery butter, Batavia canned preserves, Shresbury catsup and Chilli sauce at the Pea Green grocery.

—Misses Lizzie Rogister and Mamie Sissel, have returned from a lengthy visit to Lexington, Ky.

—Rev. W. S. Rollins, of Louisville, P. E. of the Lexington, M. E. district, spent last week in the city.

—The remnants of the Parlor Reading Circle and Musical Assembly will meet next week to arrange for a farewell social.

—Rev. J. W. Carr, has been very ill, but is on his feet again, and will soon issue the the first number of the Baptist Journal.

—Rev. James A. Davis, the popular pastor of Allen Chapel, was tendered a magnificient reception last night by his congregation and friends.

—The Second Christian Church has a new pastor in the person of Rev. James Dorsey. This little church gives evidence of great vitality.

—The Cincinnati Dye Works, southeast corner of Circle and Market streets is prepared to do all kinds of gents' dying and repairing. Gents work only. H. SCHOEN,

—The barbers, hotel men and private house boys, will celebrate the "glorious 4th" at North Salem. A strong committee headed by Cecil Sanders is getting things in shape.

—The names of Messrs. Cyrus Allen Charles Floyd, George Hyatt and W. Oscar Abbott were added to the roster of the Metropolitan club at its last regular meeting.

—Miss Cornelia Alexander, was a few days ago united in marriage to Mr. Frank Montgomery, of Cleveland the ceremony being performed in that city. They will reside in Cleveland.

—Mrs. Essie Fry Cooke, one of our most valued society ladies, will visit Omaha, Neb., in a few days, with a view of locating there, and opening a dress-making establishment. Indianapolis will regret to loose Mrs. Cook's talent.

—The Odd Fellows for two seasons past have held forth at the Exposition grounds, but this year they go to Shelbyville. Their annual picnic and and celebration is fixed for the 19th. Some prominent speakers will add interest to the festivities.

—The eminent humorist and character impersonator, W. Ownes King, will appear in the city the latter part of June. Mr. King comes from the east recommended by the best citizens and he will be supported by excellent local talent. Mr. R. W. Thompson will direct the entertainment.

—Jones Tabernacle have taken possession of the basement of their church and this week has been given over to appropriate opening festivities. The concert last night was an attractive feature, and some very creditable exercises were given.

—It is a matter of regret that the old spirit of antagonism seems to be brakeing out anew between the older and younger wings of society. Society can be strengthened and made valuable only by a union of forces, wisdom and experience, supplemented by youth and enthusiasm are all necessary elements to complete social life. The two wings should flap together and allow no coolness to exist between them.

—H. Augustus Hall, is a young man of native genius and will one day make his mark. His musical production "The Rehersal" was presented last Monday evening, at Bethel church for the first time. It was well received and evoked many complimentary remarks. The cast was selected with good judgment and each performer was fully equal to the requirements.

—Rev. J. H. Clay is continuing his energetic work in reducing the debt of Bethel church. He has adopted an excellent plan for wiping it out entirely and deserves to succeed. The debt is now $1600. His idea is to secure 400 persons to pledge $4, each, payable July 13th. He has nearly 300 signers, and the prospects of his finishing the conference year free from debt is very bright indeed. Rev. Clay, is to be congratulated upon his unprecedented work.

—The necessity of having a colored man on the Marion county legislative ticket cannot be too forcibly urged. Our ablest and strongest man should should be put forward for the place. Every colored man who can get on a delegation should do so and use his influence in securing a creditable race representation for the legislature.

—An independent club is talked of among the younger men. They propose to act independently of either party, and endorse only such men for office whose election promises benefit to the colored people. The leading spirits in the movement are Will M. Lewis, C. H. Stewart, J. H. Broyles, John A. Carter, Sol Mukes, Allen Simms and others.

—The members of the Terpsichrean Club are reqdested to meet at their club rooms on Indiana avenue, Sunday at 4 p. m. By order of B. Fisher, President.

Grand Union Picnic at Bethany Park July 16th !

Seven Sunday School's are going to unite and spend a gala day in the woods, Union Baptist, Sam Herron; Corinthian, C. A. Webb; New Bethel, G, L. Davis; Olive Baptist, B. Young: South, Calvery, F. Owens; Second Baptist, Rev. J. W. Carr; Garfield Schools, Rev. J. R. Raynor. Children 25cts. Adults 50cts.

Just For Fun

We will place on sale this week 127 pairs of Ladies' French Dongola Kid hand-turn Shoes for

$2.67.

These Shoes are worth

$4.

Come and see for yourself, aud be convinced.

Tan Colored Oxford Ties at Cost.

J. C. Hart & Co.

75 East Washington St.

MODEL!

STRAW HATS.

There is no house in this city or State that can match our prices on

STRAW HATS.

The variety we show in all grades from 25c to $3.00. is simply Enormous.

Don't miss our line of BLACK YACHT STRAW HATS.

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Ladies and Gents
Restaurant and Oyster House.
606 Broadway, Albany N. Y.

Meals served at all hours, by the day week or meal. He solicts the patronage of all.

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Graduated from Leonard Medical College at Raleigh, N. C., class '86. Office hours, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. p., and at night.

HERE'S A PICNIC

With ice cream and strawberry shortcake three inches thick. This week we will give a grand

Benefit To The Kids

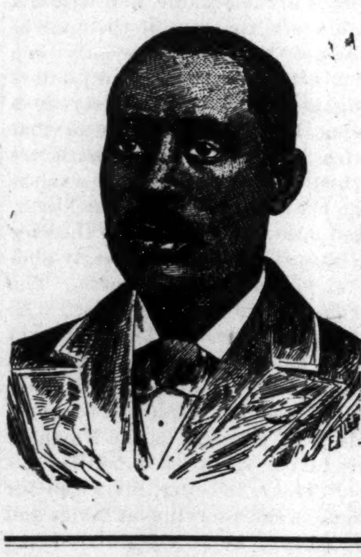
By special sale of our Knee Pants Suits, strictly all wool, for ages 4 to 14 years, in light colored mixtures (some dark), at

$3.68. $3.68.

Three Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents. Not a suit will be reserved, and if you want one at any time within six weeks it will pay you to buy now.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washing Street.



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Contractor and Builder of BRICK WORK, Grate Setting, Cistern Building & repairing neatly done Give him a call.

77 W. Wabash Street,

THE BEST A lot of bicyles to be sold out at cost.

Childrens Carriages

For the money at

Charles Mayer & Co.

29 and 31 West Washington street.

DALTON HATTER

BATES HOUSE.

Important change of Time on the

MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.

JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
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CURE ALL LINIMENT.

A Sure Cure.

The Safest Cure,
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And the Best Cure.

What will the Cure All Liniment cure? Rheumatism, Sciatic Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Piles, Fresh Wounds, Rusty Nail Poisons, Sprains, Tooth Ache, Spinal Troubles, Salt Rheum, Scalds, Burns, Pleurisy, Tetter, Neuralgia, Back Ache, or any pain about the body and is the greatest cure for felons. It is a safe cure and s a sure cure, for it is only used externally.

Thousands of people are afflicted with the above dreadful disease and have spent thousands of dollars uselessly. And now it has come. They can be cured for 25 cents by using one bottle of the Cure All Liniment.

This Liniment is also used for Horses or any animals. Directions enclosed with each and every bottle. Ask your druggist for it.

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HEARTFELT GRATITUDE

FOR A RESCUE FROM AN APPARENT SIEGE OF A TERRIBLE DISEASE.

He Can Now Attend to His Business as Well as Any Man in the City.

MOUND CITY, Ill., April 15, 1890.

GUN WA:

Dear Friend—In reply to your letter as to how I am getting along, I must say that after I had given up all hope of ever being cured of the dyspepsia, I am now a well man. I could not—as I told you when I called at your parlors—take any nourishment except light foods, and very little of that; and then it did not do me a particle of good, for the reason that I would have to throw it up. I smoked almost incessantly, and would always keep a cigar in my mouth all the time, and chewed upon that, but it seemed to aggravate my case the more. Then I began to diminish my use of tobacco. I came home, and found that after I had, to some extent, quit the use of tobacco, the remedies were taking a better hold and were doing more good than they did when I used so much tobacco. Then, for a while, I did not indulge my appetite in any way, and I found that the remedies were driving from my system all the poisons that I had poured into it for the past ten years. So I kept on with them, and at each treatment I would see better results. First, the swelling that I would feel after eating, and the nausea which would cause me to cast up everything I had eaten, began to disappear, and my stomach began to retain my food. Then I began to grow stronger and fleshier, so that my friends noticed it and spoke of it. Then I got so that I could resume my work, and I am now as well a man as ever.

J. D. GOVETTE.

I will never regret the trip that I took to see you, although I thought I would die before I got there; but somehow there was a glimmer of hope before me that urged me onward to you. I seemed to feel that should I take your medicines I would get well. I can't explain my feelings, or why I had such faith before I ever saw you, nor can I say what motive urged me on; but something did, and I am thankful to that, whatever it was. I am well, and my health is better. I do not look sallow, thin nor dyspeptic, as I did three months ago, and it is all due to Gun Wa's Chinese Herbal Remedies. My system is thoroughly cleansed and my blood is good, and, in all, I feel like another person.

I close this with the best of wishes—that you may live long and scatter behind you deeds of good to the afflicted, and that you may leave to the world, when you are gone, your valuable remedies. Your true friend,

J. D. GOVETTE.

GUN WA, the famous Chinese physician, who cannot under American laws, practice medicine, has prepared a line of Chinese Herb Remedies for the cure of different diseases, and opened parlors for their sale. He charges nothing for consultation examination and advices, and only a small sum for his remedies, which have a justly celebrated reputation. A friendly talk with Gun Wa costs nothing. All of the following, which Gun Wa calls "American diseases," yeild readily and permanently to these gentle, yet powerful natural remedies—catarrh, cancer, tumors, rheumatism, female weakness, tape-worm, piles, scrofula, blood poisoning, dysentery, constipation, lumbago, dyspepsia, liver, kidney, and bowel troubles and all nervous disease.

Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from nervousness can be restored to perfect health; many have lost their vigor and become prematurely old. They should visit Gun Wa; those who cannot come should write, inclosing 4c in stamps for one of his circulars, or his book on nervous disease, all business and correspondence sacredly confidential. Thousands of testimonials on files. Call on or address.

GUN WA, 25 W. Washington street.
Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FREEMAN

Is for sale at the Chickasaw Grocery Co., 159 Poplar Street, Mempeis, Tenn., every Saturday,

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SPRING STYLES.

Suits to Order, $20 to $50.

Pants to Order, $5 to $10.

We have commenced the spring season of 1890 with the largest and best stock of goods that we ever had. They have been purchased in all parts of America and Europe, and are adapted to all classes of people. The sedate Deacon can find a becoming suit among our shades of Meltons, Kerseys, Vicunas, Cheviots and Serges and the giddy, naughty dude will feel just too awfully surprised, you know! when he see's those pretty Suitings, just too sweet for anything! Besides, we have suits for brainy men, and men of brawn.

Our customers are from all classes and all nationalities, and we suit them in fabric and price.

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